

WEATHER
Fair, Cooler
Tonight
Details on Page 3

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RACES,
ENTRIES,
RESULTS

RATIONING ENDS ON GAS, BLUE POINT FOOD

Fuel Oil Off List Also

STORY ON PAGE 2

7 Million Men Out Of Army in Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—At least 7,000,000 men in the armed services will be returned to civilian life within the next 12 months, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today. Snyder predicted that within the next several months the demobilization rate would be stepped up to 500,000 men a month. The current rate is 170,000 a month. His estimate of 7,000,000 men to be discharged during the next year apparently applied to both the Army and the



JOHN W. SNYDER

Gas, Oil, Blue Stamp Goods Off Rationing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Gasoline all blue point foods, fuel oil and oil stoves went off rationing today. The blue point program covered canned fruits and vegetables, and such products as catsup, chili sauce and grape-juice. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that meat fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires will stay on the ration list "until military cut-backs and increased production bring civilian supplies more nearly in balance with civilian demand."

"Nobody is any happier than we in OPA," Bowles said, "that as far as gasoline is concerned, the day is finally here when we can drive our cars wherever we please, when we please and as much as we please."

The OPA chief said "right now it's impossible" to estimate when other commodities can be removed from rationing. He added: "It certainly can't come too soon as far as we are concerned. You can be sure that the other items will go off the list the minute we hear that supplies are anywhere near large enough to go around."

Gasoline rationing began in the east May 15, 1942, and was extended throughout the nation December 1, 1942.

The canned fruits and vegetables program began in March, 1943, while fuel oil rationing came to the east in October, 1942, and to the rest of the nation in March, 1943.

Bowles said that while immediate removal of several major civilian commodities from rationing may mean local shortages for a while, "the supply agencies assure us that the return to normal channels of distribution will take care of these trouble spots promptly."

As far as the OPA was concerned, the rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables and oil stoves ended when the announcement was placed in reporters' hands shortly after 11 a. m. today.

No attempt will be made to notify each filling station operator and grocer.

"When he reads it in his newspaper or hears it on his radio, that's it," an official said.

All field offices, however, will be notified officially. This is to enable them to answer questions, rather than to carry out the end of rationing.

The formal order already has been signed by Price Administrator Bowles, and it will be printed in the Federal Register. That is the only formality, and OPA said the order is legal even in advance of its publication.

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Canada ended today all restrictions on sale of gasoline and fuel oil.

Gasoline Spree Lickly To Cause Brief Famine

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—A possibility that automobile owners might go on a "driving spree," causing an acute, but temporary, gasoline shortage in some parts of the East, was forecast today by W. S. S. Rodgers, chairman of the board of the Texas Co.

In a very short time, however, he said, the industry would be able to supply all the gasoline demanded.

Japs in All-White Plane Will Fly to MacArthur

MANILA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Japan's surrender envoy will fly in an all-white plane, decorated with green crosses, when he comes to learn the specific terms for surrender, Gen. MacArthur disclosed today in his second note to the Japanese since his appointment as Allied supreme commander in Japan.

Ironically, the word "Bataan" was chosen as the code word for communications between the envoy and the American forces.

The envoy was instructed to bring competent army, navy and air force advisers and to bear credentials enabling him to represent Emperor Hirohito.

The surrender envoy will leave Sata Misaki on southern Kyushu island Friday morning in an unarmed Zero on which the green crosses must be visible at 500 yards. The plane will land on Je Shima on an airstrip painted white and marked with green crosses. Six hours advance notice of exact departure time and route must be given.

From Je Shima, the surrender party will be brought to Manila in an American plane.

Unofficially, observers here assumed the Japs would receive instructions as to technical details preparatory to Allied occupation and similar problems. The party is expected to return immediately to Japan after its audience with MacArthur to inquire that Allied desires are carried out.

Gen. MacArthur's instructions designated in detail that the Japanese envoy's plane, which must be unarmed, be "Type-Zero, Model 22 L2 D3."

On reaching the Je Shima airfield the plane was instructed to circle at 1000 feet, or below the cloud layer, until joined by an escort of American O-38 fighters which will lead it to a landing.

The Jap plane in flight will have voice communications on frequency 3370 kilocycles. It will take off from Kyushu in a formation which must be broadcast from Tokyo on the station set aside for communications with American headquarters not later than six hours before its departure.

Only the town's postmaster had a headache to mar the festive occasion. It's his job to get into the mails the thousands of letters from all over the nation entrusted to him for remailing on V-J Day.

Tokio Is Gay

TOKIO, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP)—They were dancing and singing in the streets of Tokio last night—but be sure to make that read Tokio, Tex., not Tokyo, Japan, Mr. Proofreader.

Only the town's postmaster had a headache to mar the festive occasion. It's his job to get into the mails the thousands of letters from all over the nation entrusted to him for remailing on V-J Day.

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Only the town's postmaster had a headache to mar the festive occasion. It's his job to get into the mails the thousands of letters from all over the nation entrusted to him for remailing on V-J Day.

Navv. President Truman calculated last night that 5 to 5½ million men could be released from the Army during the next 12 to 18 months.

Army demobilization, Snyder said in a report titled "From War to Peace—A Challenge," will be on the same basis as formerly. This means men released first will be those with longest combat service and the greatest number of dependents. "The Navy plans to demobilize some of its personnel almost immediately," Snyder said.

"Congress will decide," he continued, "on peacetime draft policies when the cessation of hostilities is declared."

The Army's point system of releases—now 85 points for discharge—will be lowered by stages. The Navy will follow a similar pattern.

Snyder also said that sudden ending of most of the nation's war contracts would cause "an immediate and large dislocation of our economy" with sharp but temporary unemployment.

"But we are not going back to long periods of mass unemployment," Snyder declared in a 31-page statement laying down a general policy for the vast changeover from war to peace production.

In addition to plans for demobilization, he emphasized five major highlights of the problem:

1—All military contracts are being terminated immediately, except those for experimental purposes and maintaining the armed forces. The Army is acting immediately to cut its procurement of weapons almost entirely.

2—Unemployment is expected to rise from the present figure of 1,100,000 to 2,000,000 or more within three months—perhaps to 3,000,000 before spring. All controls over manpower are removed at once.

3—Many production and distribution controls will be lifted immediately. "Only those will remain in force which are essential for expediting production, breaking bottlenecks, preventing inventory hoarding and assuring economic stabilization."

4—Collective bargaining on wages will be restored wherever price ceilings will not be endangered. Price and rent ceilings

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

War End Found Reds Deep in Jap Territory

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Soviet troops battled the Japanese furiously to the last, and the end of the war today found them deep in enemy territory.

As Moscow announced the end of the war simultaneously with London and Washington, this was the military situation in the six-day struggle:

1—Frongs of a vast Soviet pincers were closing in from the east and west on Manchuria, toward the arsenal city of Harbin, and were 338 miles apart. Japanese troops in northern Manchuria faced encirclement, and the Russians threatened to split the enemy's 1,500,000 troops on the Asiatic mainland. Peiping, ancient capital of China, and Mukden, former capital of Manchuria, were imperilled.

2—Soviet marines were in possession of the important port of Seishin in Korea, after having seized the Japanese naval base at Roshin, 36 miles farther north-east.

3—Soviet troops were 12½ miles into Karafuto, the Japanese half of Sakhalin island, whose southern tip is 26 miles from the home islands.

Victory Flag Flown By Franco in Madrid

MADRID, Aug. 15 (AP)—Generalissimo Franco issued a decree today directing that the Spanish flag be displayed over all public buildings for three days in observance of the end of World War II.

In a preamble to the decree Franco observed that "despite a critical position on several occasions, Spain succeeded in maintaining neutrality."



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

Ditch Coupons!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Stories can throw away their gasoline coupons.

As if it was necessary to ditch the coupons in order to qualify for tires, OPA answered with a flat "no."

The agency said it expected to make an early announcement regarding the affect of the end of gasoline rationing in the procurement of tires.

Peace Era Tasks Pile Up

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The world entered a new era of peace today. Along the enormous battlefronts of the Pacific and Asia the mightiest forces of destruction ever assembled rolled to a victorious halt around the prostrate, vanquished empire of Japan.

Throughout the Allied world, swayed by war or threat of war, Germany struck Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, it was a time for rejecting and celebration. But already the problems of peace were beginning to pile up.

"We are faced with the greatest task we ever have faced," said President Truman. The emergency is as great as it was on Dec. 7, 1941.

Mr. Truman announced Japan's capitulation at 7 o'clock (EWT) last night, marking the beginning of a truce that will last a few days until Gen. MacArthur, as Supreme Allied Commander, can accept formal Japanese surrender on the basis of the Potsdam declaration.

While promising the Jap people free and decent lives, this declaration lays down a hard future, much like that imposed on Ger-

many, except that the Japs will have their own national government, including an emperor, under rigid Allied control.

All means ever to make war again are to be stripped from them. At advance Pacific bases military government officers stood ready to move in with occupation forces.

Radio Tokyo, however, waited another hour, until 1 p. m. Japanese tried to tell its troops of the surrender.

Domei News Agency reported that Emperor Hirohito, addressing his nation for the first time by radio, blamed surrender on two main factors.

1—That the trend of the world was against Japan.

2—On the atomic bomb—which went into action only nine days ago and was used against only

two cities.

Hirohito told his subjects not to make trouble, to avoid fighting among themselves and to unite their strength "to be devoted to the construction of the future."

Allied plans call for the victorious powers to control that future for a long time to come.

Today and tomorrow were proclaimed by the President as holidays, although V-J day awaits the formal surrender.

The United States alone could count nearly 1,000,000 dead and wounded and a money cost estimated at \$300,000,000.

The nations of the world altogether suffered incalculable casualties; some persons put the total at more than 23,000,000 killed and wounded exclusive of air raid and starvation losses that never can be known.



BORN AS PEACE WAS DECLARED—Right on the dot of 7 p. m., yesterday, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingersoll of Medford st., Medford, in the Central Hospital, Somerville. Nurse Eleanor Murano held the infant while the proud father cheered lustily.



SUBURBAN CELEBRATION—Out in the suburbs, too, joyous residents celebrated the victorious end of the war. Here are a group of Milton residents making merry on the lawn of a neighbor after having staged an impromptu parade through the streets of the district. INP by Frank Mahoney

23½ Billion Army Slash

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A \$23,500,000,000-a-year cut in procurement of munitions and supplies was announced today by the War Department. The department said as soon as President Truman announced the Jap surrender last night, telegrams went

out to prime contractors notifying them of cut-backs reducing Army procurement from \$2,400,000,000 a month to \$435,000,000 a month.

Of the procurement which is continuing, the department announced, \$268,000,000 monthly represents food purchases.

Production of most types of weapons and equipment has been halted entirely. Those which are still being manufactured on a "limited basis" are primarily experimental items.

Further reductions will be made as the Army is demobilized.

The percentage cut-backs by items follow:

Aircraft, 94 per cent; artillery and tanks, 98; ammunition, all types, 98; construction equipment, including tractors and bridging equipment, 100; medical supplies, including drugs, pharmaceuticals, hospital equipment and supplies, 50; food, 20; clothing and equipment, including shoes and textile items, 75; locomotives and railroad cars, 100; telephone and telegraph equipment, 100; radio and radar equipment, 80; tires, 100, and gasoline 44.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair with lower humidity tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight with the lowest temperature about 63 degrees. Highest temperature Thursday in the upper 70s. Moderate to occasionally fresh northwest winds diminishing tonight.

Sun rises, 5:31. Sun sets, 7:46.
High tide, 8:37 p. m., height, 8 ft. 5 in.
Minimum N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 73 Concord 74
Sauger 68 Hartford 74
Burlington 68 Providence 73
Warmest day this date, 98, in 1944.
Coolest day this date, 54, in 1905.

Uproar Fades, Hub in Prayer

Boston prayed today. The mood of last night was gone. The streets were still littered with the debris of the wild celebration but today the increasing throngs of pedestrians were orderly. Two-day holiday for federal workers had found President Truman's announcement of a many of them had reported for work only to

What Hitler Cost

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—The New Zeit, organ of the German Christian Democratic Union, said today Adolf Hitler cost Germany 700,000,000,000 Reichmarks (\$280,000,000,000 at prewar exchange rates) in debts and war damage.

find President Truman's announcement of a two-day holiday for federal workers had been adopted almost generally. Left to their own devices, they roamed the city with an air of quiet happiness.

There was a relaxation difficult to define. It was in the casual conversation of taxi drivers who said they were glad. The word was being used all around town. Most of the people who used it felt something much deeper. But it was the American way of using light words to express a tugging emotion.

White-shirted policemen who had worked all night—with instructions to be lenient—were

What Is Closed

Federal Building, State House and City Hall.
Boston Stock Exchange and all banks.

Boston retail stores.
Retail food stores (some may open for a short time tomorrow).

Drug stores (close 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. today).

Watertown arsenal.

Navy Yard and East Boston, Fore River and Hingham shipyards and most war industries and factories.

There will be no mail deliveries today or tomorrow.

streaming into the chapel of St. Thomas More as the day's light began to bathe the city.

They were but a handful of the more than a million Catholics of the archdiocese who attended mass in observance of the Feast of the Assumption and at the same time uttered their prayers of thanksgiving and their petitions for a lasting peace.

The Blessed Sacrament was exposed in all churches after the morning masses and will remain on all the altars until benediction services this evening.

Abp. Cushing arranged to spend most of his day at the Mission Church, which traditionally devotes Wednesdays to its Novenas to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. During the day and evening, he planned to preach eight sermons, expressing thanks to God for bringing peace once again to the world.

The chief diocesan tribute of thanksgiving will be in a solemn service arranged at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross tonight by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas R. Reynolds. The Te Deum will be chanted and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the service.

Men and women also took their thoughts to St. Paul's Cathedral, which was opened at 8 a. m. There at noon, on the steps of the church, five pastors spoke. St. Paul's was to be open until 8 p. m., with choir from three churches singing the happiness in the hearts of their listeners.

In the churches and in the synagogues were men in uniform, many of them wearing their battle ribbons.

The stock exchange, brokerage houses, insurance companies and department stores were closed.

There were no mail deliveries. Abp. Cushing was preaching at eight services in the Mission Church, Roxbury, marking the solemn conclusion of the novena in honor of the Mother of Perpetual Help before the Feast of the Assumption. The church was thronged beyond its normal capacity.

Downtown Boston still was crowded today but the throngs were much more orderly than the



AT PEACE WITH WORLD
Kiss of Happiness

Price Curbs Off On Many Items

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Price controls went off today on scores of consumer items, but the OPA said controls would remain on major cost-of-living items.

Controls were removed from jewelry items, sports equipment, toys selling at retail for 25 cents or less, cigaret lighters, pipes, some photographic apparatus, clothespins and notions.

The OPA also suspended, effective immediately, price controls on a number of luxury furs and fur garments. Included are Persian lamb, beaver, silver and red fox, sable, ermine, chinchilla, kolinsky, Alaska seal, Marten, ocelot and nutria.

The suspension of price controls on the fur items, rather than outright removal, means that OPA can bring them back at any time it regards prices as too high. Jewelry items removed from price control include costume jewelry except when sold with or as part of any article subject to price controls such as apparel.

PEACE BRINGS BLOWUP
ST. MARINS, N. B., Aug. 15 (AP)—Explosions shook this Bay of Fundy village after a scow loaded with gasoline and ammunition caught fire from a flare thrown up in celebration of the Japanese surrender.

Pope Calls for End Of Hate, Oppression

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

ROME, Aug. 15 (INS)—Pope Pius today called for an end of all hate, the ambition to dominate and the oppression of the weak. Speaking to 6000 women workers in the Vatican Hall of Benedictions a few hours after peace had been declared, the Holy Father said:

"We pray to see a rebirth of the world, wherein peace, truth and justice will reign for tranquility of the brotherhood of all peoples and all nations."

The Pope said that "now that this monstrous massacre and inhuman destruction and horrible devastation is ended, and we desire to see an end also of all hate; an end to every ambition to dominate; an end of all arrogance of the strong; an end of all oppression of the weak."

The Holy Father declared that women should have parity with men of all facts in life and receive equal salary for their work.

He praised the United States and Great Britain for their leadership in the freedom of religion and added:

"The church can do much to solve social problems when allowed to operate without restriction."

The Holy Father made his appearance before the women workers less than 12 hours after peace had been declared.

Msgr. Walter S. Carroll of Pittsburgh, spokesman for the Vatican Secretariat of State, said the Holy Father "was very, very glad," when he heard the news peace had at last come to the world.

War Cost U. S. Over 300 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)

—The United States government spent over \$300,000,000,000 directly on the war before the Jap surrender came.

This total will rise much higher before the last soldier is discharged and the last contract paid off.

The \$300,000,000,000 went for direct war costs between July 1, 1940, when the defense program began, and the middle of this week.

By contrast, the first World War cost only \$25,000,000,000 to the middle of 1921.

Treasury figures show how much was spent in each fiscal year, as follows:

1941—\$6,655,000,000.
1942—\$28,266,000,000.
1943—\$76,298,000,000.
1944—\$89,721,000,000.
1945—\$89,510,000,000.
1946—Fiscal year so far—about \$10,000,000,000.

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

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FILM TARZAN AND MATE SEPARATE—Divorce proceedings have been started by Mrs. Johnny Weissmuller, the former Benj. C. Scott, society girl, against her film star husband in Hollywood. She charges incompatibility and mental cruelty.

British Labor Plan Given to Parliament

By ALEX SINGLETON

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Britain's new Labor government called formally for state ownership of the Bank of England and nationalization of the coal mining industry today as King George VI opened the new Parliament.

Outlining the Labor government's program, the King said peacetime legislative powers would be sought "to insure the right use of our commercial and industrial resources and the distribution and fair prices of essential supplies and services."

Although the voice was that of the King, the words were those of Prime Minister Attlee, for precedent rules that the premier prepares the speech for the opening of Parliament and the King presents it.

The new government promised: 1—Orderly release of those in the armed services "with the greatest speed consistent with our military commitments and fair treatment to serving men and women."

2—Aid—expanded where necessary—for war disabled.

3—Use of national resources in labor and material with fullest efficiency to see that "the standard of living is progressively improved."

4—Energetic reconversion of industry to peace.

5—Expansion of export trade.

6—"Suitable control" or extension of public ownership "so that our industries and services shall make their maximum contribution" to the national well-being.

7—Reorganization of resources of building and manufacturing industries to meet housing and other essential building requirements.

8—Improvement of procedure for acquisition of land for public purposes.

9—A comprehensive scheme of insurance against industrial injuries.

10—Extension and improvement of the present plan for social insurance.

11—Establishment of a national health service.

12—Extension of home food production.

13—Reorganization of air transportation.

14—Educational "reforms at the earliest possible date."

Hail Royal Pair

LONDON, Aug. 15 (INS)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were given a tremendous ovation today when they appeared on the balcony at Buckingham Palace after the monarch's return from Parliament. They were accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

Indianapolis Survivors Describe Sea Horror

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

GUAM, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two great explosions flashed out of her slim bow at 12 minutes past midnight. Flames streaked through her shock-darkened passageways, searing the piled bodies of her crew into shapeless masses. Within 15 minutes she plunged head first into the sea.

That was the end of the proud cruiser Indianapolis—torpedoed 450 miles off Leyte July 30 with 883 dead and missing, after she had finished a record speed run from San Francisco to Guam to deliver the first atom bomb to the B-29s. She apparently fell prey to a Japanese submarine.

For the 500 crewmen and the handful of officers hurled alive into the midnight sea, it was the beginning of a living nightmare. It ended, for some, more than 115 hours later—after some of the crazed seamen had killed each other, and others had dived suicidally into the cooling blue depths, heading for some "magic island" they saw in their feverish dreams.

No one beyond the oil-streaked circle of men and debris in the sea knew what had happened to the unescorted cruiser—until a Peleliu search plane led the way to the rescue of the 315 survivors five days later.

Survivors said nearly 700 men had gone down with the ship. Hundreds more plunged into the sea without life preservers or rafts, so that death quickly began to pick them off.

Ten officers and 305 enlisted men lived through the torture.

Capt. Charles Butler McVay, 3d, Washington, D. C., told much of the story of the tragedy in a calm, undramatic voice. A raft saved him. And Lt. Comdr. Lewis L. Haynes, Sr., doctor of Fairfield, Ct., described the plight of the swimmers.

Clad in his pajama top, McVay ran to the chart house and told the navigator, Com. John Hopkins Janney, Baltimore, Md., now listed as missing: "For God's sake make certain contact reports get out. Say we have been torpedoed. Our position such and such. We are sinking rapidly, and need immediate assistance."

The captain ordered all engines stopped. Radiomen tried in frantic desperation to click out their appeal for help. It was no use. There was no power.

The cruiser tilted severely, first to about 25 degrees, then 60 degrees. The captain grabbed a life-line and pulled himself up the deck. The ship rolled over to a full 90 degrees, and McVay was washed away in a lather of swirling foam.

"I looked up, and above my head were the two big propellers, I said, 'this is the end of me; it's bound to hit me.' I felt another wave, heard water availing, and there was nothing there any more, and I was still there. Why I wasn't sucked under I don't know."

"Next thing I noticed was a crate of potatoes. I got astride, then came across part of a wooden



V-J TWINS—V for Verna (left) and J for Joyce Wienold, 11-year-old Somerville twins. The girls, identical twins, are shown with their pet dog, Buddy.

INP by Edwin Stephens

desk. I saw two life rafts within 20 feet, with nobody aboard. I got one, then secured the other. During their five days on the raft, the survivors saw plenty of planes, he related. "We wondered how in God's name they could miss us. They didn't know—they didn't know to look for survivors."

The navy explained no effort had been made to locate the cruiser until she was 54 hours overdue, because warships often are diverted secretly by high authority, or by their own captains, or they may be under radio silence for several days if pursuing an enemy submarine or surface ship.

The swimmers, isolated singly or in clusters, had no supplies whatever. Constant immersion caused salt water ulcers, the sun's glare blinded many of the men temporarily, and lifejackets began to lose their buoyancy, Lt. Com. Haynes related. All they had was hope.

By morning, Haynes counted the bodies of 50 who had died. None of the badly wounded survived.

Survivors were cheerful at

V-J Twin Girls Celebrate 4 Days

The Wienold household in Partridge ave., Somerville, is extending the victory celebration over the entire week.

Twins Verna and Joyce celebrate birthdays today and tomorrow. The 11-year-old girls were born only 25 minutes apart—but on different days—and they insist on separate cakes and gifts.

Japan's surrender yesterday was recognized as V-J Day because, the V-J twins said, the official one may not come this week. They hope it will be announced and then the week will be complete.

The V-J twins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wienold, both veterans of the British Army in the last war, hope they will try to carry on the four-day celebration in years to come.

first; they even tried to sleep in the water, each man tucking his head on the chest of the man behind. The able-bodied took turns supporting the wounded, four hours at a stretch.

By the second day "the boys began to talk peculiarly," the doctor said. "When night came we huddled together, but I sensed something was not right. Suddenly the men became hysterical. They fought and clawed at each other."

"You see, life jackets after 48 hours begin losing buoyancy. They were fighting for jackets. I should say we lost 25 men that way."

By noon the third day, some of the men insisted the Indianapolis had been refloated; "all day long the boys went down, 'to the ship.' Many more died that way."

The fourth day Haynes' own mind seemed hazy, he said, but he could recall "boys drifting away—they would scream and holler—scream and holler—and pretty soon the screams would be mixed with gurgles. By night there weren't many left."

A rescue destroyer-escort pulled alongside the fifth day; survivors had to be lifted aboard. The doctor said they were "in their last day."

Boston American, Aug. 15—5



War-Winning Radar Secrets Now Told

By RICHARD KENNY

Special to Boston American

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—One of the war's strictest secrets—radar—mere mention of which brought this writer a stern reprimand from the Office of Censorship in 1943, can now be told.

It is the story of "Little Sir Echo," an electronic marvel that helped put the European war on ice.

Credited with winning the crucial battle of Britain, radar went on to whip the U-boat menace, made bombers 500 per cent more effective, enabled night fighters to "see" opponents, and, all-in-all, revolutionized warfare.

Up till the atomic bomb blasted the imagination, radar was considered the most novel and versatile weapon of the century. Plans indicate it will prove equally valuable in peace. Here's how it works:

The family of radio techniques called radar is based on the use of the radio echo. It is the same principle as the audio echo—you've bellowed at a cliff at some time or other. But the radio wave is used instead of a shout and the returning echo is picked up by a special radio receiver.

Radio waves travel at a speed of 186,000 miles a second. When they hit a target, they snap back at the same speed. By measuring the time taken for a wave to travel from the transmitter and return, the distance of the target can be reckoned.

Its direction and height also can be found. Combining distance, direction and height, the target's position in space can be determined.

Specifically, a Radar system does the following: (1) It generates high-frequency high-power electrical waves; (2) It projects these waves from an antenna, usually in a narrow beam; (3) It

picks up the waves which reflect back from objects in its range; and (4) Converts these into a pattern on a fluorescent screen.

Electrical circuits accurately time the echoes from the target and thus measure the distance and give the exact location. Other circuits enable the antenna to follow the target automatically as it moves.

In the latest type of scope, known as PPI or "plan position indicator," the radar echoes are caused to draw a map on the face of a cathode tube.

Here are a few types of "airborne radar" now in use:

1—BTO or "bombing through overcast" radar, sometimes called "Mickey." Darkness, clouds or fog mean nothing to a plane equipped with "Mickey," and planes can bomb accurately from altitudes of 15,000 to 40,000 feet. It has a PPI scope that provides a map of the unseen terrain beneath and all around the plane, emphasizing such features as shorelines, cities, mountains, lakes and rivers.

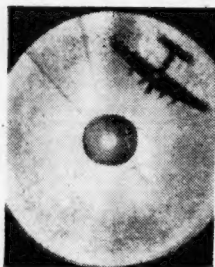
2—ASV or "air to surface vessel" radar allows planes to spot surfaced submarines at "tens of miles" in pitch-black night, and larger craft at distances up to 200 miles.

3—LAB or "low-altitude bombing" radar is an improvement on ASV—allows bombs to be released entirely by radar.

4—AI or "aircraft interception" radar is designed especially for night fighter planes such as the P-61 Black Widow. The fighter is guided to within a few miles of the foe by ground-controlled in-



OFFICER SETS DIALS OF RADAR RECEIVER TO CHECK ON TARGET



TARGET AS SEEN BY RADAR

terceptor sets, then the radar operator in the fighter takes over. It was the British AI set that helped lick the Luftwaffe in the early days of the blitz. And it was British and American AI sets that bowled over many a buzz-bomb later on.

5—IFF radar, or "identification, friend or foe," enables a plane or ship to tell whether a target seen on its radar "score" is on the right team. A radar "challenge" is sent and if the other craft is friendly, the interrogating radar pulse "triggers" a reply from a responder set in the plane or ship.

6—TW or "tail-warning" is hooked up with a cone on the tails of fighter planes. If an enemy gets within 800 yards of the tail, a bell rings and a light flashes on the pilot's instrument panel.

7—Radar "altimeters" give absolute altitude of the plane above the terrain over which it is flying, rather than the altitude above sea-level.

The Navy credits many of its victories to the use of radar. Here are some "seaborne" uses of radar:

1—"Search" radar scans the seas for many miles—to the horizon—and searches the skies for enemy aircraft. So sensitive are these sets that bits of floating wreckage and even seagulls in flight are shown in the scope.

2—Radar coordinated with fire control—radar-equipped gun directors—enables our ships to knock out enemy planes which have penetrated the combat air patrol.

3—Control and production of convoys is accomplished by radar. On dark nights, the commander of the escort force can keep his convoy in perfect formation no matter what the speed or zig-zag route, by watching each ship's position on his PPI radar scope. If enemy ships steam on the scene, evasive action can be taken.

(The Navy's record of losing only one-tenth of one per cent of all convoys ships is a tribute to radar.)

4—Danger of unknown waters where jagged reefs may be lurking beneath the surface is eliminated by radar.

Ground controlled radar has four categories:

1—"Early warning" radar. This

set detects aircraft at distances of more than 100 miles and, with "friend or foe identification," ground bases can't be surprised. However, this type of set was in use at Pearl Harbor and detected the oncoming Jap planes. Why we were surprised has never been revealed.

2—Radar-controlled Army anti-aircraft. The radio antenna automatically "tracks" the enemy plane and the guns follow remote control.

3—Ground-controlled approach. This type is not a weapon but a great safety device. Radar men on a "ceiling zero" airfield can "watch" an approaching plane, instruct the pilot by two-way radio phone, and guide him down to within 10 feet of the runway.

4—Long-range navigation of lorans. This, too, is not a weapon, but an aid to navigation. Huge, land-based stations send out radio signals which can be picked up by ships and aircraft at distances up to 1200 miles out to sea, allowing them to plot "fixes" on their positions to aid them home.

Loran transmitters now dot the United Nations, will prove valuable in postwar navigation.

Credit for developing radar is shared by many. But it was Sir Robert A. Watson-Watt, C. E., British scientist, who first took radar out of the laboratory and made it practical. His discoveries and inventions made it possible for Britain to have a working system of radar protection in readiness for World War II.

Nazi scientists were found to be at least a year behind the U. S. and Britain in radar development, and we're far ahead of the Japs, who were aided by the Germans.

Postwar radar will be invaluable to aircraft and vessels, but for autos and trains, radar will prove useless in its present form. It detects so many objects that all would be confusion.

G. E. Peacetime Radar Available Soon

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—A radar "navigator" for peacetime use aboard ships to detect above-water obstacles through fog, storm and darkness for distances up to 30 miles will be available shortly, the General Electric Co. announces.



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THE BOSTON DAILY RECORD
Wed., August 15, 1945—Page 11

A-Bomb Plant Told Keep Going

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—The Charlotte plant of R. H. Bouligny, Inc., machine shop operator, said today it had been notified its work of producing precision materials for the atomic bomb "will be continued indefinitely."

In making the statement a spokesman disclosed for the first time the plant had been engaged almost two years in this work.

Cancellation of other defense projects is expected momentarily, he added.

M. I. T. Shuts Secret Radio Laboratory

The end of World War II brought announcement today from M. I. T. that its huge radiation laboratory, largest research institution of its kind in the world, soon would be closed after playing a secret but decisive role in making radar one of the conflict's most effective weapons.

Most of the laboratory's staff of 3800 scientific and technical experts will return to the posts from which they obtained wartime leaves to join the huge research organization. A number will remain to complete the laboratory's last major project, a series of books on progress in the field of electronics.

The laboratory's research activity will be transferred to the Army, Navy and industrial centers.

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"MICKEY," the secret Radar Bombsight...

built by PHILCO



THE sensational story of "Mickey", the miraculous Radar Bombsight used by the Army Air Forces to demolish the Nazi industrial and war machine, has just been released. And with it, the secret war research and production story of Philco, its manufacturer.

When the need arose for large quantities of this new, secret radar bombsight, a complex device that has over 80 tubes and weighs over 300 lbs., our Army and Navy came to Philco. And Philco research engineers, working with the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, completed the design in record time. Philco production engineers devised the first moving conveyor lines for radar to speed the urgently needed production of "Mickey".

Mickey is a miraculous product of electronic science. It makes possible pinpoint precision bombing, day or night, in any weather, through clouds, storms or fog. Month after month, from November 1943 to V-E Day, it did more to destroy Nazi industries, transportation, fuel and military installations than any other airborne device. Gen. "Hap" Arnold, Commanding the Army Air Forces, is reported to have called it "the most important piece of equipment used by the aerial invasion forces in the invasion of France". Other high officers credit it with saving "many thousands of American lives".

WHAT'S COMING IN RADIO from the laboratories that produced this miracle of electronics?

While Mickey, built by Philco, continues its mission against Target Nippon, the Philco laboratories are preparing to turn from radar research to radio for your home. Their vital contributions to the progress of electronic science will bring you the newest developments in the enjoyment of radio and recorded music... spectacular improvements in FM and television. Yes, Philco... the leader in airborne radar today... will resume its unbroken record of leadership in radio tomorrow!

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How Mickey, the Radar Bombsight, Works

Mickey radar (1) maps the land or sea over which a plane is flying, even at night or through clouds and fog; (2) shows the target on an illuminated screen and tells when to drop the bombs; (3) provides special beacon information that makes aerial navigation easy, to and from the target; and (4) warns of approaching enemy fighter planes. Mickey radar sends out super-high frequency radio waves which bounce back from solid targets and are picked up by the radar receiver and transformed into a radar picture on a screen like the one in a home television receiver.

Until Final Victory... Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

U. S. Reds Mobilize For Greatest Drive

By KENT HUNTER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, August 15—Communism's greatest attack against the American form of government and the American way of life is mobilizing now.

Dozen Killed, Thousands Hurt In Celebrations

By the Associated Press

Victory celebrations—Gay and unrestrained in every hamlet and city throughout the nation—brought death to at least a dozen persons and injury to thousands last night.

A 66-year-old mother of two servicemen died in Scottsdale, Pa., when she heard the announcement of Japan's surrender.

In New York city, two celebrators were killed by automobiles, one by stabbing and one from a fall from a window. A Los Angeles woman dropped dead when she became caught in a milling throng.

A marine, just returned from the Pacific, died after a fall down a San Francisco hotel stairway. In the same city a railroad switchman, confused by the noise, stepped in front of a locomotive. Three others were killed and 300 hurt in the coast metropolis.

Excitement over the war's end brought death to a Pittsburgh man and a Norfolk, Va., clerk.

Detroit and Rome, N. Y., each had an automobile death. Streets cars were stormed, store windows smashed, liquor stores looted, and everything movable was torn from its moorings in the San Francisco celebration.

William J. Killion Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for William J. Killion, 38, well known trial lawyer, will be held from the Crosby memorial chapel, Beacon st., tomorrow, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at 10 a. m. in St. Hugh's Church, Roxbury. He died at his home in Waukegan, Ill.

Killion was graduated from Boston College and Harvard Law School and had Boston offices in the Park sq. building. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Anna Killion, and two sisters, Marguerite and Mrs. Raymond F. Smith, both of Boston.

SHOCK KILLS ELECTRICIAN

Working on wires on top of a pole in the Boston & Maine yards near City sq., Charlestown, Daniel Ahearn, 50, of Cambridge ter., Cambridge, a B. & M. electrician, was shocked to death today.

It is preparing to strike in legislative, labor, agricultural and business sectors during the coming fall and winter.

It will reach a climax in the congressional elections of 1946, when the Communist front, under many disguises, will seek to purge all congressmen and senators who do not vote with the legislative program to be backed by the Communist elements in the last session of the 79th Congress.

The Communist leadership recognized that as long as Russia was a fighting ally of the United Nations, the American Legion, the House Committee on Un-American Activities which had fought against Communistic infiltration in government, education, labor and business in peace time, were hampered.

For the American patriotic groups to continue the fight against Russian Communism during war time was to give the Communist leadership an opportunity to cry "Fascist," "disloyal" and "Tory."

Under the Stalin avowal that the internationalist Comintern had been dissolved, the American Communists dissolved as a political party, and infiltrated into labor, education, and government.

The Communist party was defined as a subversive organization aiming at violent overthrow of the United States government, using the Communist front organizations as instruments to accomplish it.

Socialization of medicine has always been supported by the American Communists.

Bigger and better social security benefits and unemployment benefits, regardless of economic soundness, have always had the strongest Communist backing.

Universal military training has always been opposed by the Communists for the United States, but approved for Russia.

A strong American Army or Navy in peace-time has always been opposed by the Communists for the United States, but approved for Russia.

The Communist ideal of taxation is that which would make business, management, the small business men and the small home owner pay all taxes and collect no taxes from the worker.

The last session of the 79th Congress and the election to follow it can well be the most crucial test of Americanism yet faced.

CHURCHILL CALLS ON KING

LONDON, Aug. 15 (INS)—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill called at Buckingham Palace today and congratulated King George on final victory.



VICTORY HAND SHAKE—Rabbi Louis M. Epstein (left) shakes hands with Cantor Joseph Feuer the V-for-Victory symbol in the Temple Kehilloth Israel on Harvard st., Brookline, after the announcement that the war with Japan had been brought to a victorious end.

INP by Bill Jones

Chinese Red Drive On No. China Seen

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 15 (AP)—Unofficial reports indicated today that Chinese Communists were on the march in an attempt to seize control of all key cities in China north of the Yellow river, including Peiping, Tientsin and Tsingtao.

Among other Communist objectives was said to be Hsichow, strategic key-point at the junction of the Tientsin, Pulow and Lunghai railroads, which the Japanese occupied May, 1938, as a prelude to the battle of Hankow.

Unconfirmed reports, which must be classified as dubious until official confirmation is available, said underground forces already had seized control of Shanghai and were prepared to hold it until arrival of airborne Chinese National troops.

At central air bases in South China, crack American-trained American-equipped Chinese Sixth Army veterans of Burma were ready to board air transports for Shanghai as a precautionary measure.

(The Yenan radio declared yesterday that Communist Gen. Chu Teh had rejected Chiang's offer for the 18th Army Group to remain at their posts and that Chinese Communist forces had opened offensives in North China, driving toward Suiyuan, Charhar, Jehol and Liaching on the southern flank of the Russian offensives.)

Government quarters were hopeful that Shanghai and Nanking, though threatened by steady Communist infiltration, would be secured by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces, but expressed open apprehension about Peiping and Tientsin, which the Communists are in a better position to seize.

Japs 'Unbeaten'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Japanese today are defeated, but not beaten, Radio Tokyo said today in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications commission. Broadcasting to Japanese overseas, Yoshio Muto of the radio's overseas bureau, proclaimed "as long as the race remains strong there is still hope for our nation."

Yanks on Rhine Add 3 Provinces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (INS)—American occupation forces today were given the German provinces of Baden, Bavaria and Wurttemberg in the area bordered by the Rhine, Switzerland, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The governments of the United States, France, Britain and Russia made public the exact lines of delimitation of their occupation areas in a four-power announcement.

The American area is primarily agricultural but one of the most attractive parts of Germany. It includes the cities of Mannheim, Stuttgart, Nuernberg and Munich.

Sluggish in Uniform, Girl Pal Sought

EASTON, Aug. 15—A uniformed soldier and his pretty, blue-eyed girl companion were sought today after the former slugged Mrs. Mary Farrar, 72, in her home here in Washington st.

The soldier fled to a waiting automobile and disappeared towards Boston.

The victim told police she answered a knock at the door to find the soldier, who requested a drink of water. Instead of quaffing it he threw the water in her face and then beat her over the head before departing. She was treated for head cuts.

Reds Hail Jap Defeat, Soviet Pact With China

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (AP)—The people of Soviet Russia today hailed two great events heralding peace in East Asia—Japan's surrender and the signing of a Soviet-Chinese pact of friendship and alliance.

The news of the Japanese surrender was announced at 2 a. m. (7 p. m., EWT, Tuesday). The few Russians on the streets were quick to halt Americans and congratulate them on the victory.

"The cause of the people's peace and security is wholly triumphant," declared Izvestia, the government newspaper. "The last aggressor has capitulated unconditionally before the United Nations. This den of militarism is wiped out in the Far East."

The people accepted the victory, as they accepted the Soviet declaration of war against Japan seven days ago, without outward demonstration. A celebration may be arranged later.

Izvestia said "the Soviet Union, which bore on its shoulders the main burden of war against the chief and most dangerous aggressor, Germany, has invested a great share in the cause of defeating Japan."

It referred to the Red Army as "the liberator of Manchuria."

The pact with China, the outcome of the extended negotiations here of Chinese Premier T. V. Soong, was announced last night.

China and Soviet Russia share one of the longest frontiers in the world.

Details of the pact—along with other agreements which were concluded at the same time—will be published upon ratification by the two governments, the announcement said.

Soong prepared to leave Moscow today. Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shi-chieh will remain a few days.

Divorcee Guilty Of Hotel Fraud

Expensive habits, including a taste for champagne, proved the undoing of Mary Comins, alias Mary Phillips, alias Mrs. Mary Bayley, who today was found guilty in Municipal Court of defrauding a Back Bay hotel of \$19,20, the cost of a night's lodging and a dinner June 21.

After hearing her story that she once studied opera and was the inspiration of a New York music composer now dead, Judge David B. Keniston continued the case to Saturday and set bail at \$300.

The defendant, an attractive 24-year-old divorcee, told the court she didn't mean to leave the bill unpaid, and had believed her brother in Springfield would pay it.

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

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ESTATE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND

an end. It was the most savage and costly war in the annals of mankind. The war lasted six years, lacking a few days, and called for the grandest strategy ever involved in relation to area and scope and deployment of millions of soldiers.

It also involved the greatest tactical operational plans for land, sea and air warfare ever conceived in all military history.

In the last dramatic scene—the final stage in the Far East—the long conflict was ended by scientific achievement more terrible than war itself.

It can be said that World War II was brought to a victorious end for America and her Allies by American and British chemists and technical engineers of the science of appalling destruction.

The American-made atomic bomb has brought proud Japan to her knees.

The more than 100,000 lives reportedly snuffed out in a few awful seconds in Hiroshima by released atomic energy will leave a deeply deplorable feeling in the hearts of every humane man and woman for the many thousands of innocent women and children among the victims.

Unmasked and unknowingly they made the greatest human sacrifice for their country ever recorded in history.

As the result of this they may have saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of their compatriots and at the same time thousands of our own American soldiers.

The Japanese government asked for one condition in reply to our terms of unconditional surrender—that Japan and the Japanese people keep their dynasty and Emperor, and that his person be respected.

Wisdom would seem to dictate agreement to that wish, with such safeguards as may be considered necessary.

The Emperor is a symbol of authority which every Japanese recognizes.

The retention of him on the throne would assure law and order and a measure of stability in the times of stress and strain that are ahead for the Japanese people.

The American atom bomb has proven itself to be a tremendous political weapon as well as the world's most destructive agent.

Soviet Russia's hasty entrance in the war against Japan, viewed politically was almost as dramatic an advent as the atomic bomb itself.

Stalin came in one-half minute before 12, as if he had had information of Japan's intention to surrender.

Soviet Russia was in the war less than forty-eight hours when



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"I just LOVE getting lost in this district!"

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came Tokyo's offer to surrender.
over the radio.

Stalin's declaration of war recalls Mussolini's entrance of Italy into war on June 10, 1940, in the belief that the conflict was already over and that after the British Dunkirk disaster and France's collapse, peace was at hand.

Mussolini was afraid he would not share in the spoils.

Mussolini guessed wrong.
Stalin did not guess. HE KNEW

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Strict manpower controls will continue in Great Britain, the Ministry of Labor and National Service indicated in an announcement today.

A cabinet announcement said: "An immediate review of war contracts is being made by the departments concerned."

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	CHRISTMAS CLUB and other Club savings		REGISTER CHECKS the modern way to pay bills
	SAVINGS BANK PASSBOOK LOANS for depositors		SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES for your valuables
	VETERANS HOME MORTGAGE LOANS under G. I. Bill		LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS with or without collateral
	U. S. WAR BONDS Your finest investment		SAFEKEEPING OF YOUR U. S. WAR BONDS
	SCHOOL SAVINGS DEPOSITS to encourage thrift		BUSINESS LOANS on collateral

Plus — A Courteous Welcome Always — and Sound Helpful Advice on your personal financial problems.

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at a "Savings Bank or
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Peace

Continued From Page 2

and wage stabilization must be continued because of the dangers of inflation.

Snyder asked for a number of legislative acts, including: Increased unemployment compensation benefits; revision of the fair labor standards act to increase minimum wages; tax program to stimulate production and maintain markets; appropriations for the planning and execution of public works; adequate appropriations for the U. S. Employment Service and retention of this service under federal control during the interim of transition.

Snyder said "we hope to achieve plant reconversion in a relatively few months." But he said a full peacetime footing cannot be achieved that soon.

"At least 12 to 18 months may be required to reestablish the expanded peacetime economy needed for full employment," he said.

The construction industry will require even longer, he added.

He listed four major economic objectives and said "only a peacetime construction vastly expanded over anything this or any other nation has ever seen will make possible the attainment" of these aims.

They are:

1—Jobs for all willing and able to work.

2—A steadily rising standard of living.

3—Stabilization of our economy to avoid disastrous inflation or deflation.

4—Increased opportunities for farmers and business men.

Snyder said there should be "no mincing of words" over severity of the shock, increased by sudden ending of the war.

He said:

"I do not minimize the task ahead, but I am confident of the outcome. The American people have overcome the problems of war. It is unthinkable we should not overcome the problems of the peace."

Explaining his declaration that we are not going back to long periods of mass unemployment, Snyder said:

"Labor is determined, business men are determined, farmers are determined, the man in the street and his government are determined, that we shall put our productive capacity to work producing goods and services for peace."

He announced creation of a "reconversion working committee," composed of deputies from government agencies, to insure that the government works as a team in reconversion.

He promised that, despite the shock of the sudden stoppage of war production, we will not manufacture a single shell or anything above absolute minimum military needs.

He said not a soldier or sailor would be kept in uniform longer than needed in order to hold off unemployment. Those are policies laid down by Congress.

Other points in Snyder's pronouncement included:

"Strikes must be held to a minimum."

The United States must play its part in supplying minimum relief needs of liberated countries.

The Army is cutting its pro-

George Holland Boston After Dark

PREDICTION: V-J DAY will be celebrated before Labor Day, and the unconditional surrender terms handed the Japs by the Potsdam conference will be accepted with no more than nominal demurring on the part of the Japanese government.

This is the forecast of a man high in our Government whose position steadfastly has been on the side of utmost preparation for a long war in the Pacific... It was made privately to this column with a request only that the name of the authority be withheld... We forward it for what it may be worth.

Harry's contribution to the war effort—because he is drawing thrice that amount to the Roof... But what's more... There comes a gleam... The Richmond eye... spotlight his his face... He swears... how he sings... tively he

HOLLAND SCORES PEACE "BEAT"—Prediction that the Japs would surrender before Labor Day and that they would accept the Potsdam terms was made by George Holland, Boston American columnist, in his column which appeared in the Boston American on Aug. 1.

curement from \$2,400,000,000 a month to \$45,000,000—of which \$308,000,000 will be for food. (Detail on Page 3.)

Rubber, tin, lumber, paper pulp and coal will continue to be scarce.

There will be plenty of rubber—synthetic and reclaimed—for industry, but crude rubber will remain scarce until damaged plantations in the Orient are restored.

Tin supplies will increase, but will not meet demands for a few months.

The paper pulp shortage is not expected to end until Swedish pulp is moving into this country in volume. Coal probably will remain short throughout the winter.

Foreign trade will be freed from wartime restrictions "only to a limited extent" at this time.

Export licenses must continue in force for many commodities.

With regard to farm prices—"good demand for most farm products is assured for some time."

Moreover, Congress has provided price supports for many farm commodities for two years after peace, and "these commitments will be carried out."

With regard to lend-lease—"all lend-lease programs are under review and it is planned to stop all lend-lease shipments except to those countries involved in supplying troops stationed within their borders, or involved in the shipment home of troops for demobilization."

Ontario Mob Loots Stores; Troops Out

SUDBURY, Ont., Aug. 15 (AP)—Two Sudbury companies of reserves were called out for duty today after an overnight victory celebration in which 2000 to 3000 persons raided wine, liquor and beer stores, set fires in downtown streets and smashed windows in the business section. Twenty-eight persons were arrested on charges of breaking and entering, illegal possession of liquor and disorderly conduct.

The mob got away with 3000 to 4000 bottles—half a liquor store's stock—before tear gas bombs and water from fire hose drove them away.

Three policemen were injured.

Coast Guards Give Thanks

Turning from the tumultuous Victory Day celebration to give thanks for the end of danger from enemies, more than 600 Coast Guardsmen and SPARS today attended a thanksgiving service at Constitution Wharf, conducted by Catholic and Protestant chaplains.

The servicemen, many of them veterans of combat on the world's farflung fronts, bowed their heads in humble thanks for their safe return. With the Coast Guard band accompanying, they joined the SPARS in religious and patriotic songs.

R. Adm. W. N. Derby, district Coast Guard officer, urged the congregation to remember the heroes who died "for the principles of the land of their birth."

"In alien lands and distant seas they fought to free, may their sleep be undisturbed by any dream that we might fail them," he said.

"We can fail them only if we fail ourselves. Their high purpose was our high purpose and their goal was ours. If we are not to fail, we must underwrite this peace with everlasting vigilance against evil and eternal preparedness to defeat it."

He declared the United States has a vital interest in suppressing every danger to peace "wherever it may arise."

Chaplain Tully of Chicago, Ill., Catholic, and Chaplain Morton, of Louisville, Ky., Protestant, joined in offering prayers.

Man, 50, in Death Leap Under El Train

An unidentified man about 50 leaped or fell to death today beneath the wheels of an Everett-bound El train in the Friend st. subway station. He died a few minutes after arrival at City Hospital.

One car and the trucks of a second passed over the victim. The motorman, Frederick L. Silliker of Wisconsin ave., Somerville, told investigators the man plunged into the pit just as the train pulled into the station.

Tops in Paper

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Celebration of the end of the war brought an all-time record amount of paper cascading into the streets.

In the 24 hours ended at 7 a. m. today, the sanitation department cleaned up 4863 tons of paper. The American Legion convention of 1937 when 2500 tons of paper was thrown into the streets, had been "tops" until yesterday, Deputy Sanitation Commr. William J. Powell said.

Navy's Point Plan To Free 1,500,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A Navy demobilization plan designed to release between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 men within the next 12 to 18 months was announced today.

The formula—to be made effective immediately—gives discharge credit for age, length of service and dependency, and establishes critical scores representing the minimum number of points required for release.

This formula allows a half point for each year of age, a half point for each full month of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939, and ten points if the individual has a dependent. No credit is allowed for additional dependents.

Critical scores required to rate discharge are 44 for enlisted male personnel, 29 for enlisted WAVE personnel, 49 for male officers, and 35 for WAVE officers.

The Navy said the Coast Guard was following the same plan. A Marine Corps discharge plan will be announced separately.

Regardless of critical scores, anyone who has received one of the higher combat decorations of the armed services is entitled to release on his own request. These include the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and comparable medals of the Army, if such awards were made for combat achievement.

The Navy estimated approximately 327,000 are immediately eligible for release under the plan, including 261,000 enlisted men, 5200 enlisted women, 40,000 male officers, 500 WAVE officers, and upward of 20,000 award holders.

Area commanders have been directed that among those eligible for discharge under the plan, preference will be given men who have been longest at sea or overseas.

The formula applies to all personnel of the Naval Reserve, to inductees, and to those in the regular Navy who are serving beyond the expiration of enlistment.

Credit for dependency is established for the enlisted man or officer or their dependents are receiving an allowance from the government for dependency at the time the plan goes into effect.

Subsequent dependency will not be counted. But personnel whose wives are members of any of the armed forces also are entitled to the 10 points.

The Navy said downward adjustments would be made in critical scores whenever military commitments permit.

Embarkation Port Has 2-Day Recess

Substantial increase in Port of Boston traffic, both in cargo and returning military personnel, was commensurate as a result of the end of the war, it was announced by Brig. Gen. James C. Marshall today in declaring a two-day holiday for almost all employees of the Boston Port of Embarkation.

The holiday will continue through tomorrow, with only essential operations handled.

Crash of Fire Truck, Car Hurts 2 Women

Two women were injured today in a collision between an auto in which they were riding and a fire truck at Amory and Center sts., Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Katherine Wilson and Miss Madeline Flynn, both of Austin st., Hyde Park, were shaken up and Mrs. Wilson suffered an arm injury. The truck was responding to an alarm for a holiday fire in Lamartine st.

Pershing Hears Fete, Too Sick to Talk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Washington's noisy celebration of V-J day penetrated into the quiet of Walter Reed Hospital last night and reached the ears of John J. Pershing.

The 84-year-old general of the armies, who commanded the victorious American troops of World War I, was described by attendants today, however, as too ill to see reporters.

Boston

Continued from Page 3

triotously happy celebrators of last night.

Churches were filled with many entering to kneel reverently and offer their prayers of thanksgiving for the end of the conflict.

Workers toiled through drifts of waste paper and other debris littering downtown streets.

Many restaurants were closed but most of the chain cafeterias were open although their supplies of food had been diminished to almost nothing by last night's celebrators.

Thousands poured into the city early in the day, many of them not realizing that their employers had followed the federal lead and had closed down for a one-or-two-day holiday.

The blacked st. garment district was kneel with people reporting for work and they milled around for a time after learning they had been given a holiday.

Most of them headed for downtown centers to join the impromptu and continuing celebration, while others left for their homes.

The same situation was true at the Navy Yard where thousands reported for day-shift duty only to find they had been given a holiday. Numbers milled around the open gates for a time, then left for their homes to change their clothing and come back to town for the celebrating.

Although there were a few scattered snake dances and impromptu auto cavalcades, the mood of the holiday throng was noticeably more quiet than the wild enthusiasm which prevailed throughout the night.

Chinatown, where the celebration reached a spectacular peak with giant fireworks displays, bonfires in the streets and the clanging of ancient Chinese cymbals, was quiet as workmen swept up tops of paper, broken glass and debris of fireworks.

Special police cars still were stationed in the district, however, as officials expected the happy Chinese, whose native land had been at war with Japan for 14 long years, to break out in a new celebration later in the day.

Stores in the retail shopping district remained boarded up for the most part, and those which did not protect their plate glass had tasteful displays of the American flag, confident that no celebrators would show disrespect to the nation's emblem.

A piano concern, which had a narrow escape last night when celebrating sailors were restrained from smashing its huge plate glass window to drag a baby grand piano into the street for an impromptu songfest, decided to board up today.

Military police details were stationed at Boylston and Tremont sts., scene of the wildest display last night, but the morning crowds were well behaved and gave no indication of breaking out in any wild demonstration.

At St. Paul's Cathedral, which was filled for the 9 a. m. thanksgiving service, the contrast was sharp.

KEEP UP APPEARANCES

by removing as many spots as you can yourself with MUFIT. Handy for quick use on clothing, hats, gloves, upholstery and other articles of many materials. A favorite for over 25 years. 25c and 50c sizes.

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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
*Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Boston, 1280 Soldiers Field Road, Tel. 2-6600 ALGonguin 2400.

To Our Heroes!

Thanks for Victory

By HARRY H. SCHLACHT

V-J Day is here at last.
The wicked power of Japan has been broken.

It marks the surrender of the most inhuman dynasty on earth.
It means the east is free of the virus of its tyranny.

It marks the emancipation of mankind's greatest scourge.
It means the dawn of a new epoch in the history of civilization.

Today we voice our heartfelt thanks to God for the blessings of peace.
The church bells are ringing and the hearts of men are cheering.

New glory has been added to "Old Glory."
Our national ensign is flying in Tokyo.

It is kissed by the golden sunbeams, messengers from on high, in the effulgent light of victory for God, for humanity and for country.

It is flying in the triumph for a holy cause, glorified in the rededication to human rights.

With the glorious triumph that has come to America's arms, on land and sea, we say, to every man and woman in the service, to those in khaki and those in blue, to every one from seaman to admiral, from private to general: "God bless you all!"

America has kept her word
And been to freedom true.
The answer all the world has heard.

Because of such as you.

With joy and exultation we had you and your glorious achievements in this supreme hour of national pride.

Every one of you won the war.
Obedient, unwearied and unknown.

Down in the trenches, drift on the shore,
Dust to the world's end blown;

Every one of you steady and true,
Down in the pit or up in the blue.

Whether you crawled or sailed or flew,
Whellier your closest comrade knew.

Or you bore the brunt alone.

You from the piping prairie town,
You from the Fundy fogs that come,

You from the city's tenement blocks,
You from the stern New England rocks.

You from the Rockies, you from the Coast,
You from the burning frontier post—

Every one of you won the war!

Where's the arch high enough,
Lads, to receive you.

Where's the eye dry enough,
Heroes to perceive you

When at long last in your glory,
You come marching home.

Yes, every one of you won this war.

You that carried an unseathed head,
You that halt with broken tread,

And oh, most of all, the dead.

You are the living symbol of our patriotism.

You revealed a new civilization.
The valor of free men guided by Providence has demonstrated that the force of an ideal is greater than the ideal of force.

All the burning hopes of the centuries and the tears and sorrows of all times were centered in this struggle.

You sought nothing for your-

selves.

You were supporting and redeeming a principle which was just and right before God and man.

You had in your hearts the ennobling purpose of our country's honor.

Your sacrifices constitute true martyrdom.

Not only here, but everywhere, posterity will sing your praises.

During all the ages that men live as free men, there will descend upon you the benedictions of grateful hearts.

So today we rededicate ourselves to God and His guiding hand and His great mercy.

We bless Thy holy name, Almighty God that earth, sea and sky are safe again all over the

world; that guns are silent; and that Thou hast brought us this hour.

By Thy grace keep us humble in victory.

Bless our Land, defend our liberties, preserve our unity.

Bless our victorious forces everywhere.

We remember before Thee, the dead, the wounded, the saddened hearts, the weary minds.

We commend all to Thy loving care.

May the time come when "men shall brothers be," when men

Boston American, Aug. 15—11

"shall beat their swords into plowshares, their spears into pruning hooks, and nations shall not lift up sword against nations, neither shall they learn war any more."

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
8 BOSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

RADAR

Spotted Targets Through Darkness, Smoke or Fog

The Bell System
— the largest source of Radar
for our fighting forces

THIS is not surprising for Radar development and production stems from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

Radar, the instrument which enabled our land, sea and air forces to spit enemy targets through darkness, smoke or fog, was one of the outstanding new fighting instruments of the war.

Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put its wide experience and knowledge of electronics to work to help

perfect Radar as a military instrument. From then on the Laboratories co-operated closely in the Radar program with the National Defense Research Committee, with Army and Navy specialists, and with scientists of Great Britain.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the Nation's largest supplier of Radar systems. One type it made was universally used by B-29's in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another played an important part in aiming the guns on our warships.

If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps a little to know that Radar is one of the reasons. For years telephone manufacturing plants were devoted to war needs.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY



SKIN "OUCHES"
For prompt, almost immediate relief, use Cuticura, mild, non-irritating Cuticura Ointment. Quickly absorbs over 60 years. Buy at your druggist's today!
CUTICURA OINTMENT

B. REAR ADM. CLARK H. WOODWARD, U. S. NAVY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (INS)—There is great rejoicing throughout the Allied world, for V-J Day, at last arrived, portends many years of world peace. The day will be marked

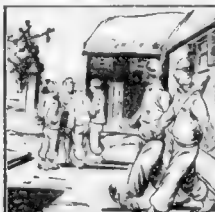


WEDDING PLANNED—Mary Gallagher, of Lynn, a popular radio singer, will become the bride of Maj. John F. Haley, USA, of New York, at a nuptial mass in St. Mary's Chapel, Lynn, next Saturday morning.

Seeking reversal of a district court order reinstating Sgt. Daniel A. Gallery to the Wellesley police force after he had been acquitted on a charge of simple assault in firing his pistol at Police Chief Fleming. Town Counsel Arthur L. Stevenson today petitioned Supreme Court Justice Henry T. Lummus for a writ of certiorari.

Justice Lummus issued an order of police on Judge Gilbert W. Leachman, who ordered the selectmen's master decision. The order is returnable Sept. 5.

NANKIN AGAIN CAPITAL.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (INS) Announcement by a spokesman for the Chinese government that Nankin, prewar capital of China, would be re-established as the national capital was broadcast today by Chungking radio.



Drawn by Cpl. Ed. Streeter—Released by The Associated Press
They do all right over here... One speaks French, one speaks Russian and the other speaks German...



12—Boston American, Aug. 15

Crushed Japan, the last remaining and most desperate of the Axis gangster trio, has been forced into unconditional surrender, even without awaiting the test of invasion.

Thus have the military plans and powerhouse tactics of our "soft democracies," in their non-stop war against Japan, brought overwhelming victory to combined Allied arms and complete defeat to our erstwhile enemy. It was a job not easily accomplished.

In accordance with the terms of the Cairo conference and the recent Potsdam ultimatum, Japan is to be stripped of all territory except her four main islands and such minor islands as the Allies may leave under her control.

On the other hand, all islands captured by American forces will be retained by our Navy as bases for the protection of our interests and of world peace. Japan must be kept under close surveillance indefinitely, which will require military and naval equipment ready for swift action.

As for Hirohito, the once all-powerful "divine" Mikado whom the Japanese expected to rule the world, his final status is yet to be determined. For the present, however, he will be only a puppet emperor with an American supreme commander pulling the strings.

In his new subservient role of mouthpiece for the Allies the former "leader-warrior" is abased in the eyes of his people for he necessarily loses his status as absolute ruler and titular owner of Japan and god-head of a theocratic state who is supposed to be above human judgment or challenge.

Then come the billicose war lords, who instigated the war, and whose "co-prosperity sphere" bubble has been blown into smithereens. They now are out of a job and soon will be tried before an Allied court as war criminals. We have no doubt that they will get what's coming to them.

Meanwhile, all Japanese land, air and sea forces, together with their guns, airplanes and ships, are to be surrendered to the Allies, all military organizations are to be dissolved, and all war industry is to be dismantled so as to insure for all time the wiping out of aggressive militarism of Japan.

Because the current conflict extends over thousands of miles and involves millions of men, it may take several weeks to clear up all pockets of resistance.

With regard to Japan's armies on the Asiatic mainland, particularly the fanatical Kwantung army in Manchuria, they have been separated so long from the homeland that they may show an arrogant disregard for orders to surrender and continue to fight.

In the wake of the big victory news that World War II was over, telephone lines across Massachusetts and throughout New England established an all-high record for number of calls made, officials of the N. E. T. & T. Co. reported today. No estimate of the total was available but officials said it exceeded the V-E Day record.

LONDON, Aug. 15 (INS) — The new Delhi radio reported today that British hospital ships will immediately enter the port of Singapore, British naval base which had been occupied by Japs, to begin repatriation of prisoners of war.

Drawn by E. Himmis Campbell Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
 "—But haven't you something with more **SUIT** to it?"
 There's enough of me showing, as it is!"

By TOM REEDY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A slight spare man in a blue suit relaxed on a wicker chair on his back porch last night and sighed: "I'm glad it's over."

That was the reaction of Harry S. Truman to Japan's surrender terms. Mr. Truman announced the end of the Pacific War at 7 p. m. (EWT) after five days of nerve-racking tension and thereby unloosed the greatest demonstration of mass hysteria this capital ever has seen.

The President made the announcement to 140 newspaper correspondents in his executive offices, surrounded by his entire staff and personal friends. Then he got hungry.

Rid of the momentous news, he strolled back to the living quarters of the White House, where dinner was almost ready. But he didn't get the chance to eat it right away. The crowd out front had grown to what the secret service estimated at 75,000. And they were shouting: "We want Harry"

They got "Harry." Mr. Truman walked out on the lawn of the spacious White House grounds and made a 200-word speech. "This is a great day," he began.

The multitude cheered. He finished and walked into the White House. Turning to an attendant he observed he would like to "cool off."

Mr. Truman went to the "back" or south porch of the White House and relaxed in a wicker chair, and said: "I'm glad it's over."

"The war," she said afterward "He's no slow person. He gets where he's going in short order."

Shortly after 6:30 o'clock, just after she had heard commentators announce that the President and Mrs. Truman were waving to crowds around the White House in Washington, the telephone

over." He sat there for 10 minutes, got up and walked into the dining room where "Bess," his wife who had come from Independence, Mo., on Friday, was ready for the evening meal.

They ate not hurriedly but

rang.

After a brief chat with her son she turned from the telephone.

"That was Harry," she said. "Harry's a wonderful man. I knew he'd call. He always calls me after something that happens is over."

ROME, Aug. 15 (AP)—News of the Japanese surrender was received calmly in Italy today, causing only a mild ripple of excitement among Italians and minor demonstrations on the part of American troops still remaining in this theater.

Stars and Stripes correspondents who toured American Army encampments said the principal reaction of the troops was: "When do we go home?"

- Olive Canning Plant, ripe and green.
- Olive Oil Mill
- 976 Acres of which 500 acres are planted to olive trees. The balance is in pasture.
- Kerosene company, equipped to fill 100,000 gallon tankers, but better equipped and convenient for all use.
- Olive Juice Extraction Machine, for agricultural products, for industrial companies.
- 1000 tons of olive oil, in 2000 gallon glass drums.
- Will only sell all, or most of items separately.

Box No. 4, P.M. 7, Muscatine, Iowa

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (INS)

-The White House announced an executive order governing overtime pay for today and tomorrow was issued in error, and added neither day is intended to be a legal holiday.

"The President merely excused employees from work on those two days," a White House statement said.

"Today is not V-J day, nor is tomorrow," the statement continued.

"As the President stated yesterday, 'the proclamation of V-J day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan.'"

It was explained the executive order will be applicable on V-J day when it is proclaimed, and that before that date the secretary of labor will issue a clarifying statement as to its effect.

By LOUIS NEVIN

PARIS Aug. 15 (AP)—The life of aged Marshal Petain was placed squarely in the hands of Gen. Charles DeGaulle today when the French High Court of Justice found the former Vichy chief of state guilty of collaboration with the enemy and sentenced him to death.

Presiding Judge Paul Mongibeaux expressed the court's wish that the death sentence "not be carried out." This means that the decision regarding Petain's execution rests with DeGaulle, president of the French Provisional Government.

Two West End youths, charged with smashing store windows during the Victory Day celebration, today were ordered held in \$300 each for hearing Aug. 22 by Municipal Judge Elijah Adlow.

Judge Adlow told Ralph Conardo, 22, of Nashua st., and Liberato Visconti, 22, of Leverett st., an Army veteran, "There's a limit to celebrating even such a great victory."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (INS) — Gen. Omar Bradley was sworn in as veterans administrator today and later called on President Truman with his Predecessor, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines.

Everyone — that is, most everyone—took a holiday today, but it wasn't so with soldiers being redeployed.

"Train schedules are set and on schedule," was the order troop movements must continue given by Brig. Gen. William G. Crane, commandant at Fort Devens.

Advertisement

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each drop of Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills and digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.



Get News Son Safe, as Radio Tells of Sinking

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 15—News their Navy son had been wounded but was on the road to recovery came only a half-hour before Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muldoon of Richmond st. heard a radio report of the tragic sinking of the Indianapolis, his ship.

“We all thank God we received a telegram from him only minutes before we heard about the Indianapolis tragedy,” Muldoon, Sr., said today.

“He’s now at a Pacific base hospital and said he was feeling great and would be home soon.”

Muldoon is one of three brothers now serving in the Navy. Others are Francis and William, while he also has two sisters, Mrs. James Quinn, a former nurse and wife of a New Bedford doctor,

and Miss Margaret Muldoon, training as a Navy nurse. He is a graduate of New Bedford High school, where he starred in football. He joined the Navy three years ago.

The Crowd's Just Wild About Harry!

4TH SENSATIONAL WEEK!

Harry Richman

SID FRANKLIN at Piano

MATA & HARI

Boston's Most Danceable Music

JACQUES RENARD

his violin & his orch.

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:45 & 11:30 P. M.

Hit-Run Driver Fells 4 in Newton

One woman was seriously hurt and three other persons slightly injured today when knocked down by a hit-and-run driver as they discussed victory in California st., Newton.

Mrs. Anna Neuse of Colonial ave., Newton, was treated for multiple injuries at Newton Hospital. Others injured were her two brothers, Benjamin Antonellis of Woodrow ave. and Rocco J. Antonellis of California st., and Richard O'Leary of Colliherd st., all of Newton.

Shortly after the accident, Waverly police arrested Clarence M. Perkins, 47, of Kilburn rd., Newton, and turned him over to Newton officers. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, with other charges to be made today in Newton court.

Razing State Prison To Commence Soon

Charlestown State Prison, oldest in the nation, will be torn down brick by brick by inmates within a year's time and replaced by a modern penal institution in Bridgewater.

Final plans, approved by the last Legislature, are now before the legislative committee on ways and means, it was announced by J. Paul Doyle, state commissioner of correction. The project, to cost \$1,650,000, is expected to pay for itself in a dozen years through land sales and reduction in operating costs.

Celebrating Cost Him \$747 and Cigarets

John A. Stadarick, 40, Woburn cigarette vending machine operator, told Everett police today his jubilant victory spirits were quickly cooled when he found his car had been broken into and 200 cartons of cigarettes and \$747 cash stolen.

He said he was out making collections last night and replenishing machines when he decided to join the celebration for an hour or two in Everett.

No Dolmans Yet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Hold everything—that ban on dolman sleeves still is in effect.

In the midst of relaxing controls to speed reconversion, the War Production Board took time out to make this announcement and to tell garment manufacturers that it is making “efforts to clarify the dolman sleeve situation.” It promised a statement “in the near future.”

Dolman sleeves are cape-like affairs which use a lot of material.

ITALIAN HIGH JURIST DIES

ROME, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ettore Casato, 72, president of the Italian Supreme Court, died last night.



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ALE · EXPORT BEER · PORTER

Wounded Cheer Victory News

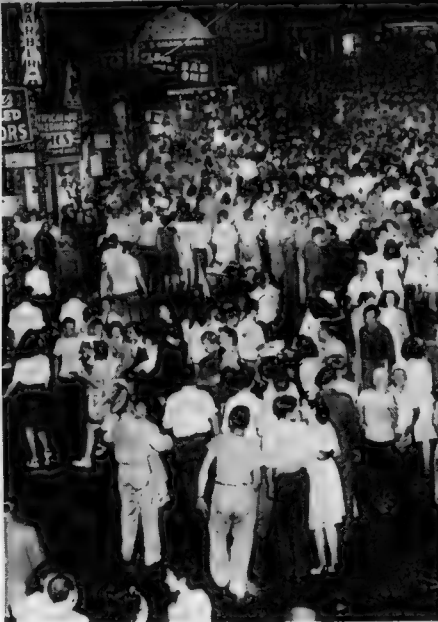


Hail End Of War

Wounded veterans of St. Alban's Naval Hospital, N. Y., stage their own peace demonstration in the wards after hearing the victory news of war's end. Crutches were waved wildly in lieu of flags as the patients marched through the hospital singing songs of triumph.

Spars and Tars Cheer

The announcement by their Command-in-Chief that the war with Japan had been won, Coast Guardsmen and SPARS, attached to the Boston district personnel offices, promptly halted their duties for a brief celebration in the office.



Storm Streets—Wildly cheering crowds jam Washington, D. C., in the downtown section to celebrate the peace proclamation. More than 500,000 joined the gaiety in Boston's wildest outburst of emotion. The monster demonstration lasted until the early morning hours.



Give Thanks For Victory

Faithful Attend Services—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing gives thanks for the victorious peace during services held today in the thronged Mission Church, Roxbury. Catholics throughout the archdiocese, on this, the Feast of the Assumption, filled every church to pray in thanksgiving for the victory.



Children Hold Victory Parade—Somerville youngsters hang Hirohito on Cutter st., in the Davis sq. section of that city, after they had paraded through the streets, carrying the dummy, in an impromptu victory parade following the announcement by the President that the war with Japan had reached a victorious end. The children were joined by merrymaking adults on their march through the town.

WEAPONS AHEAD

OUR ATOMIC BOMB, which shivered the Japs to the surrender point—and their emperor admits it—seems to be unique in the history of secret weapons.

1—It lived up to expectations—even though we are told the explosion represents only one-tenth of one per cent of the potential power.

2—It is something that our enemy cannot quickly counter, either by defense or by constructing a similar offensive weapon of his own.

OUR SCIENTISTS have given us a big advantage in time.

They were ably assisted by our militarists who, with plenty of British aid, bombed out and overran the plants in which Hitler was desperately giving the atom the scientific "third degree."

Hitler might have got the secret in time. It's a cinch the Japs weren't anywhere near it—unless Adolf escaped to them with formulas, blueprints and scientists. (!?)

The Germans terrorized Britain for a time with the Zeppelin, beginning with a bombing off Dover in December, 1914. The Zeps were a laugh for all the military damage they ever did.

MUCH MORE effective was the tank, which Britishers sprang on the Huns Sept. 15, 1916, in the Somme drive. There were 49 of these fearful monsters. But only 32 reached the front line, of which 14 broke down or stalled in shell holes, nine managed to get out ahead of the infantry and nine others followed, mopping up.

The tank was a great weapon. But it was no war-winner at a stroke. The atomic bomb is.

We can thank our scientists and be reminded anew that there is no substitute for brains.

Yet at the start of the war we were scientifically unprepared.

The Office of Scientific Research and Development was hurriedly put together under Dr. Vannevar Bush. It may have saved our lives.

The atomic bomb is only the most spectacular of their achievements.

WE SHOULD never get CAUGHT short on science again.

A permanent group of scientists and researchers should be set up to work with the military authorities. It should be amply financed with Federal money. It should be completely free of Federal political control.

We suggest that the top-notch scientific societies put their heads to the task of how to organize and administer such a national life-insurance company.

Let's be sure, for humanity's sake, that when better A-bombs are built America will build them.

Note of Thanks

San Francisco Post Office Clerks' Union
Local No. 2

San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst,
San Simon, Cal.

Our Esteemed Friend:

President Truman has signed the postal employees salary reclassification bill completing its enactment into law and relieves the post office clerks, carriers, mail truck drivers and sundry postal workers of the agonizing fear that they and their families felt at the prospect of the expiration of their war bonus and a reversion to depression wage rates.

The San Francisco Post Office Clerks' Union No. 2 wishes to express our heartfelt thanks for the matter printed in your various papers over these United States and we conclude that the determined and effective presentation of our case indicated your personal advocacy and direction.

Our over a thousand members will always gratefully remember your powerful aid in convincing Congressmen's constituents that it was their duty as citizens and in the interest of justice to write definite and positive letters to their representatives in our behalf.

The influence of your publications was probably the deciding factor in inducing Congress to heed our needs.

May your life continue long and well.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

SAM LANDIS,

Corresponding and recording secretary.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

What though at my heart he
has tilted,
What though I have met with
a fall!

Better be courted and jilted
Than never be courted at all.
—CAMPELLE.

IT RAINED at Waynesburg, Pa., on July 29. That is the sixty-sixth time in 69 years it has rained there on that date. On July 15 Jack Zivic, of the fighting Zivics of Pittsburgh, offered to bet me a box of stogies it would rain in Waynesburg on July 29. I turned the offer down. I did not like the odds of even money offered by Mr. Zivic. When it had rained 66 times out of a possible 69 at a certain place on the same day what odds should be given those who bet it will not rain on that date? I figure the odds should be 23 to 1. So if Jack Zivic wants to bet me 23 boxes of stogies against one box that it will rain in Waynesburg, Pa., next July 29 I will accept the wager.

WEDDING KISSES: The award for the finest example of an after wedding ceremony kiss for July goes to Sgt. Leitzke of Oconomowoc, Wis. The bride, who was recipient of this practically perfect kiss, is the former Marjorie Butler of Cash-ton, Wis. The news photo of the sergeant embracing and kissing his unusually lovely bride also reveals he is wearing a wedding ring. We regret we are unable to publish this photo so future bridegrooms could get an idea how that after wedding kiss should be handled. Anyway, it was a kiss similar to that described by Tennyson: O love! O fire! Once he drew With one long kiss my whole soul through My lips, as sunlight drinketh dew.

PASSING BY: Jesse Owens, Sprinter. Did 100 yards in 9.2 seconds. If you remember the sprinter Arthur Duffy you can call yourself an old-timer. If you remember the sprinter Howard Drew you are a young old timer... Walter Chrysler, auto magnate and sportsman. At Warrenton, Va., he has a 1000-acre farm on which are stabled more than 400 thoroughbreds. Chrysler paid \$280,000 for the famous sire Bahram. He bought this noble animal from the Aga Khan. The Aga Khan is the



Walter Chrysler

man who annually gets his weight in gold from his religious followers. At last report he weighed 250 pounds. Gold is at \$35 an ounce. Have junior give you an exhibition of his mathematical skill by figuring out in less than one minute how much money the gold the Aga Khan will get this year is worth.

ASIDES: New Yorker says Fritz Scheff sang "Kiss Me Again" in "Mlle Modiste" and not in "Naughty Marjetta." Perhaps she is right, but I will have to check further. Anyway, when Fifi D'Orsay used to sing this song at a night club in Greenwich Village her version was titled "Kiss Me Again and Again and Again!"

SAYS SHE: A young widow of Manhattan says she has no trouble getting dates or marriage proposals. However, she has yet to meet a man who appeals to her as a prospective husband.

"The deplorable tendency of many men nowadays is to eliminate the build-up," she says. "They do not realize women prefer to become acquainted gradually. Also that most women do not wish to rush into marriage, believing there should be a period during which the man and woman can study each other. But most modern men don't want it that way. They want to kiss a woman 15 minutes after they have met her. A couple of days after they have met a girl they propose marriage and can't even wait for a church wedding. They want to rush off to a justice of the peace."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: A Braddock, Pa., subscriber writes: "When I reached the age of 83 I had already become the mother of four children in four years. All Caesarian births. Now these boys are grown up and all in the service of Uncle Sam."... Note reference to the "recipes of famed Hollywood chefs." But names of these "famed chefs" are not mentioned. Fact is there are not more than three outstanding chefs in Hollywood, and that could also include Beverly Hills. In the United States, the greatest number of famous chefs can, of course, be found in New York City. After that in the order named in Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans and Philadelphia.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Probably the Nazi records of Communist terrorism and deliberate, planned debauchery among

young Germans prior to the rise of Adolf Hitler have been destroyed one way or another. Because they were Nazi records they would be subject to discount, anyway. But outside Germany there survive contemporary proofs of this evil campaign and, of course, many credible witnesses still live whose accounts of riots, the seizure of citizens in their homes and on the streets, vandalism and sabotage may be considered for the guidance of Americans toward a correct judgment of events leading up to Hitlerism and the war.

We are dishonest with ourselves if we weakly admit that Hitlerism just happened as an expression of the German racial character, without cause or provocation. There were causes, the like of which in this country would invite martial law, at least, and might drive us into some form of Fascism, some of whose arbitrary controls over the actions of the people were readily adopted by the Roosevelt Administration.

If the Nazis rejected freedom as an ideal, be it remembered that the Communists before them had used every trick in their book to make freedom under representative government impossible.

The Nazis did not invent secret police work, infiltration of the police and military forces by secret agents and the secret denunciation of individuals by neighbors and associates whom they trusted as friends. They learned all this the hard way from the Communists who, up to 1932, could cast about six million votes and Hitlerism was, like Fascism in Italy, a revolt against revolutionary terror and planned degradation promoted by outsiders.

OUR RECOLLECTION of this sequence has been obscured by propaganda and our own loathing for the indecencies of Hitlerism but we deceive ourselves if we permit our hatred of Germany, wholesome as it is, to cancel important truths which in some calmer time will be examined by historians and included in the final verdict. The evil epithet, "Nazi," will be flung at all who insist on studying the cause as well as the effect in Germany but no American who values freedom of opinion and truth above personal convenience will be intimidated by that.

A calm but determined review of the Communist terror in Germany, trustworthy accounts of which were written day by day before Hitlerism came, might warn Americans against similar impositions here. We have come to the end of the great war and millions of men soon will be coming home, dispersing all over the country, looking for jobs and homes.

Between them and those jobs, without which they cannot have the homes, there stands, however, the so-called labor movement which is really a dictatorship over labor and industry as well, by a few power politicians, skilled in the sly devices and stratagems which brought Hitlerism to Germany and war to the world.

Many Americans say, carelessly: "Wait till the boys come home and see what they will do to those pickets who try to keep them from their jobs."

I AM AFRAID the boys will not be able to do much, even granting that most of them will be hostile to this dictatorship. The unions are entrenched in most of our industries, they have hundreds of millions of dollars, their organization is an ominous marvel of tireless efficiency and when the returned service man finds himself broke and unemployed with, perhaps, a young wife and baby dependent on him, they will put an arm over his shoulder, sympathize with him, possibly feed him and his for a few days, and tell him that the enemies of labor, the war profiteers and the native fascists are responsible for his misery.

They will tell him that the shameful record of strikes in the war industries is, in fact, an honorable record of a fight which they waged on the home front during his absence to preserve his rights and advance his wages.

Many of them will believe this, the more of them because, for a fact, there was profiteering in this war notwithstanding the resounding promises of their government to prevent profiteering. So here, as in Germany, we may have veteran fighters, skilled in fighting and hardened to it, standing shoulder to shoulder with the Communists in front of idle plants.



Westbrook Pegler



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"Men, I know it's a tough thing to ask, but I need two volunteers to do the paper work on request to Headquarters"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15—I really didn't expect to pick up a story at Harry Joe Brown's cocktail party, with such funny comics and wits as Danny Kaye, Gracie Allen, George Burns, and very funny Danny Beck, as guests. But between gags my host told me about some place he has made.

Harry Joe has lured Joel McCrea from his ranch long enough to make the story of Frederick Remington, famous artist of the West, for United Artists. This will be Joe's first movie since "The Virginian" and the role of the adventurer, first illustrious and reporter of the colorful West, is right up his prairie.

Harry Joe said, "Joel also gets another job. He will be associate producer, working with me on the story, casting and production problems." Shooting starts Oct. 15 in Kanab, Utah, with Edwin L. Marin probably as the director.



Vivien Leigh

YOU'LL ADMIT Vera Caspary did all right with "Laura"—or should I say 20th did all right? I cannot wonder that the success of that picture gave her ideas. Now she's rented studio space in Hollywood and will get her own studio to do some producing on her own. I also am told the lady has all the British financing she needs. She has completed the adaptation of "Bedelia," one of her own

stories, for Vivien Leigh. Her first independent American movie will be her latest thriller, "Lady in Mink." The gals are doing all right as producers. Harriet Parsons, Joan Harrison, Mary Pickford, and now Miss Caspary.

VIRGINIA FIELDS and her baby are arriving here this month. No, she and Paul Douglas have separated. Virginia is headed for a job with Paramount and he'll join her later. She says she has signed a contract for a grand job in "Lady Seventeen," the new Ray Milland picture. "I am so eager to introduce Maggie (that's her baby's name) to Hollywood. She is such a darling." Ray should be in Hollywood by the time this is printed. Saw Mrs. Milland at the Brian Donlevy party for Walter Lang and she told me he is on his way back. Paramount, I forgot to say, has a option on Virginia's services.

THINK IT IS A FINE IDEA and yet a little sad that Gail Patrick has the courage to open a baby shop after the heartache she went through when she lost twins at birth. All the time she had been expecting the stork Gail was very interested in novel and unusual nursery furnishings and children's toys. She drew many unique designs and now is putting her ideas to practical purposes by opening a shop in Beverly Hills called "Gail Patrick's Enchanted Cottage for Children." The little red bungalow she has leased will specialize in children's clothes, as well as furniture and toys.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Academy Award win-

ner, Hattie McDaniels, tells me she has filed suit for divorce. She says her husband likes New York and wants to live there. She says her real name is Hattie Crawford, and not her movie name.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Sydney Greenstreet's doctors have ordered him, to lose 80 pounds on a diet. He is supposed to weigh a mere 200; sympathy goes to Kitty Byfield whose nephew was killed falling from a precipice at a boy's camp near Chicago; there was really a hushed silence at the Howard Carmichael party with the false report peace had been declared—then an outburst of excitement. After dinner "She Done Him Wrong," the Mae West classic, was unreel for the guests. Gary Grant, who was in the picture, laughed loudly of all. He was with Betty Hessel, who is a very sweet girl. Clark Gable came with Anita Colby and her pretty sister. Clark and Anita were at Slappy Maxie's party. The night before, I suspect all this rumble they had quarreled was so much gossip. Talked with Mrs. Howard Hawks, who says she is so excited about her coming baby she can't sleep. Bebe Daniels said she couldn't cry when the peace rumors started at the Carmichael party. She couldn't help thinking of all the wonderful boys who have lost their lives.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE PEACE CELEBRATION got started early enough to taper off before the celebrants became too closely allied with John Barleycorn... which was good... The Chinese, apparently, were the first to anticipate—or sense

—that a revel was imminent... Can anyone argue with the fittingness of that?... Ruby Foo's Den asked for a special detail of policemen as early as four o'clock in the afternoon

OTHER CHINATOWN spots made similar requests with such speed that an observer was inclined to believe that the district vibrated on a public address system. There were no policemen available for special details, and when word of the situation went the rounds of the downtown and central districts, plans were made at once to lock up the places where it seemed likely that gaiety might become too unrestrained.

THE SOMEWHAT exclusive Ritz-Carlton Hotel was the major dispensary of intoxicating beverages to foresee the carefree mood of the peace-celebrating populace... Its noted bar shut off service at 9 o'clock, and the dining-room and mezzanine lounge followed suit almost immediately... Many taverns shut their doors early... Nightclubs down town bowed the rush for awhile... The Fox and Hounds and the Fensgate in the Back Bay sector continued service, and there were no more orderly places in Boston

A key to the mood could be found shortly after 7 p.m., when President Truman's proclamation was given by press and radio... Within minutes the Park square and Huntington ave. and Commonwealth ave. articles were flooded with cars, many of them holding precious cargoes of uniformed, male and female—freight

The kids in uniform made common cause of the marvelous news... Although three sounds of martial—sailors, soldiers, SPARS, WAVES and WAACS formed a "company front" at Park square and proceeded uptown on Huntington ave., cheered by onlookers—and to the cessation of rebound auto traffic... A hasty observer might have taken this as an indication that the celebration would be exclusively military. It was not the case.

PERHAPS THE HAPPIEST among the thousands whose business it was to cater to the enthusiasm of Boston's humiliated thousand celebrants was the modest little woman who acts as checker at the Hotel Fenwick's Salsbury Room. Her name is Mrs. Mabel Conley, 404 Bonnedale rd., Jamaica Plain

Although she remained at her cash register until the closing hour of one a.m., few of her fellow-workers (and none of the guests) knew that Mrs. Conley had more reason to be joyful than any of the customers whose tabs she checked and certified.

News of peace was wonderful to Mrs. Conley, a widow... Her five sons (all she has) are in service... Her one-in sector close to the Jap homeland... They are MM 1c Edward, USN, S-Sgt. Joseph, USA, MM 2c LEO, USNR, F 2c William, USNR, and B4 2c David Conley, USNR

Mrs. Conley did her job, cured with happiness after the last check was filed, and went home

PREDICTIONS. As we turn to peacetime again; here is some authentic and exclusive news: The Boston Elevated, known affectionately to Greater Boston as the "EL," will reduce its fare after years of agitation... Within a very short time and we will hazard so brave a guess as ten days being the "very short time"—the "EL" will sell two fares for 15 cents... Leading Boston to New York airlines soon will inaugurate a standard fare of

\$84.50 per one-way trip, a sizable reduction... The Eastern Steamship line will not raise its rates, and may reduce them, when service is restored (before Oct. 1) to New York, the Maritime provinces of Canada, and Bermuda

AND FINALLY, but not least in importance, that New York department store of worldwide fame has made its Boston invasion a certainty after all these years of trying to break in... It has taken over an important building (possibly under a "straw" name) in Commonwealth ave., where an important automobile sales agency once was quartered and which the government, for wartime use, has held for several years.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kùgallen

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Intimates believe the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor



Mrs. John Jacob Astor

is taking her next groom a hand some from the staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer... Harry Hopkins will undergo a rather check up at the Mayo Clinic before starting his new clothing industry job in New York

Maestro Frankie Carle's daughter is secretly married to Hugh Blackenshaw, a musician in the band of Edmund Lowe and Lady Funness are the most loving couple in the Gotham glomer spots

MRS. JACK HARRIS, wife of the safe owner, is hospitalized after a freak accident on their Massachusetts farm. She was struck in the face by a carelessly tossed baseball but while watching a game ball hit while being yelled at by friends... Friends are reviving the rumor that Canadian Bert Wheeler and pretty Patti Orr are secretly Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Martin has pursued Angela Greene, the Warners' starlet, to the West Coast... Charles Chaplin is deleting his mustache. Too much hickering from pals

LT. COL. PAUL WING (father of Tolly Wing and father-in-law of hero Dick Merrill) is in town. He was a prisoner of the Japs on Edina... The Hal Wallis film, "Love Letters" (with Jennifer Jones and Lee Cotten) is expected to sell 100,000 extra copies of the Chris Massey novel... A syndicate of Boston gamblers is reported to have made more than \$2,000,000 on horse racing this year. In fact, the slogan at the tracks is "they're running more races this year than the Japs"

Faith Dunne, the Howard Hughes discovery, has discovered Jack and the tennis pro.

LT. COM. Richard Bathelme, the former screen idol, is due for his discharge any minute... Morton Downey is writing poetry, of all things, thank verse—and for publication, too!... Evelyn Knudt's parting gift from a smitten bullfighter in Rio de Janeiro made her the envy of all the gals in town (Rio, of course). It was a string of dried bull's ears which is the Latin equivalent of a dozen nyons or a sack of sugar

Washington Scene

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Reproduction in Whole or in Part Strictly Prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Please, can't we spare just one teenage-weenie atom bomb and drop it on the Office of War Information? If it all went up in gas no one would know the difference.

The OWI has been the most scooped thing since the invention of the steam shovel. Its motto seems to have been: "Get the news last, but be sure you get it wrong."

Looking back over OWI's proud record, I am amazed we ever learned we had gone to war. The only explanation I can offer is that it must have leaked out, despite Elmer Davis.



Elmer Davis

OWI'S STOCK EXCUSE, every time it leaves the American press and public holding the bag, is always that somebody else done it dirt. It invariably gets very hurt and ethical complaints that it is being high-minded while news-dispensing agencies of foreign countries are unprincipled and unethical

OWI always reminds me of an old newspaper gag, devised by low minds in the business. According to these scoundrels, the definition of an ethical journalist is a reporter who has just had the pants scooped off him

He hasn't got the story, but by golly—he has ethics!

OWI HAS never faltered. It continued to keep the faith with President Truman's report to the nation. It sent the text to London—with the result that the British press had copies available an hour and a half before reporters were given it in Washington

News services with offices in London got the President's report and transmitted it back to this country before OWI released it here.

Do you suppose OWI will ever find out about Pearl Harbor?

By Louella O. Parsons

stories, for Vivien Leigh. Her first independent American movie will be her latest thriller, "Lady in Mink." The gals are doing all right as producers. Harriet Parsons, Joan Harrison, Mary Pickford, and now Miss Caspary.

THINK IT IS A FINE IDEA and yet a little sad that Gail Patrick has the courage to open a baby shop after the heartache she went through when she lost twins at birth. All the time she had been expecting the stork Gail was very interested in novel and unusual nursery furnishings and children's toys. She drew many unique designs and now is putting her ideas to practical purposes by opening a shop in Beverly Hills called "Gail Patrick's Enchanted Cottage for Children." The little red bungalow she has leased will specialize in children's clothes, as well as furniture and toys.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Academy Award win-

By George Dixon

slaughtering regulations!

MR. DAVE SENTNER, the eminent political writer, happened to drift into the chamber at the Capitol where the Senate Foreign Relations Committee holds its meetings. Workmen were busy installing new lighting fixtures

Mr. Sentner asked the committee clerk why "The senator has been complaining there is not enough light," said the clerk. "They feel they will need plenty of illumination—to read the peace treaties"

THERE USED TO BE a gentleman named Percy Douglas with Nelson Rockefeller's old Office of Inter-American Affairs. He was in charge of transportation.

One time a disgruntled official questioned whether Mr. Douglas had had any previous experience in transportation

"He certainly has," stoutly defended the other. "His family owns stock in an elevator company!"

OUR STATE DEPARTMENT, always up to the minute and always to every new form of efficiency, has evolved a wonderful device known as the "speedletter"

The "speedletter" is used for replying to urgent inquiries which can be given a "yes" or "no" answer. The body of the letter is a so form, at the end of which either a negative or a positive may be added. Thus, the State Department points out proudly, saves much dictating by its high-powered and heavy-thinking officials



Written by Tom Coward 1942 King Features Syndicate Inc. "And I said, 'Listen, J.D.; since I have to work on my vacation, I'll dress as I please!'"

Fashion



PERSIAN-INSPIRED cocktail costume... from Anthony Blotta's lovely oriental-tinged fall and winter collection... follows the new fashion lines with its rounded shoulders and blouse sleeves. The flaring blouse coat... of gold wool decorated with royal Persian peacock feathers in purple and charlouse sequins... a stunning combination... hangs softly over a slim-line, bright purple sheer wool dress. Good, good, good!—R. M.

Rationing

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

PROCESSED FOODS

No longer rationed!

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

GASOLINE

No longer rationed!

FUEL OIL

No longer rationed!

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Wear Uniform At Social Fetes

I am to be best man at a friend's wedding. Can you tell me the approved dress for a usher at an afternoon wedding? Will my summer uniform be appropriate?—H. H. S.

Army regulations state that "the prescribed or authorized uniform will be worn by officers, warrant officers, flight officers and enlisted men at all times, whether on or off duty, when attending ceremonies and social functions of an official nature, and when in foreign countries. Exception is authorized when engaged in games or sports.

No Cupid Holiday

Mayor Kerrigan and Cupid are pals.

Even though City Hall is closed today and tomorrow in celebration of victory, the mayor announced young couples wishing to be married will be able to obtain licenses.

Registrar Francis J. Fay will maintain quarters in the mayor's office during the two-day holiday to deliver licenses to all couples who had applied before the official announcement of victory.

Peace Brings Vitality to Your Face

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

IT IS APPROPRIATE that we talk about the face today... the happy face that can be lifted high and proudly... for a brighter tomorrow fraught with the wonders of man's ingenuity and genius... in a better world for better living.

Words, words, words... they're the medium of our joy and sorrow... and most of us have been putting them to great use since the first word of surrender and total global peace was spoken. They've come mostly from alert and smiling faces... and that is as it should be.

Now more than ever... when the homecoming of our boys in the near future is a certainty... your face and mine take on added vitality. We're going to greet that boy with solemn joy and gladness... we're going to weep for the happiness that then won't find words.

Maybe we shouldn't talk about beauty today. It does pale into insignificance when the peace of a world is at stake. But the living must live... and for that restrained reunion of sheer wordless joy... we must look beautiful. For when the rejoicing has died down... and your tears of answered prayer have been dried away... then, you, too... as all of us... will want to start... at once... to look as sweet and charming as he would want us to.

So let us talk about a chiffon makeup... good for dry skin but one any healthy skin can use. Unimportant, you say, right now how you look? You're wrong... your looks from here-in will be a vital blessing and the way you look will cheer that lad's return to normal living... give him impetus for the trials of the future.

This chiffon makeup has a lanolin base... that helps keep skin soft and smooth while still giving it that china-look look... leaves it fresh looking and natural...

For the name of this new chiffon cake makeup... in five shades, phone the Beauty Dept., ELBERT 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



IN KEEPING with these happy times... let a new chiffon cake makeup give your complexion a fresh, natural, charming beauty... that comes from proud joy and a cosmetic blessing. No longer any need to sacrifice your face to war... let beauty reign supreme once again for a joyous welcome home for that hero.

Jealous; No Known Cause

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I've been married several years to a boy I knew in high school. He is now 25 and he's in the Army and is serving overseas and has never seen our little baby.

As far as I know he's never given me any reason to doubt his loyalty, but I've heard so much talk about the infidelity of soldiers away from their wives that I've grown very unhappy.

As far as I know my husband never drinks or has ever looked at another girl. He writes every day and his letters are all about coming home. Still I continue miserable and suspicious. My mother suggests I see a psychiatrist and have him help me. I'm afraid my attitude will ruin our marriage in time.

BEWILDERED.

Your state of mind is not unlike that of a person who rushes back into a burning house to save something of no value. You've diagnosed your case as well as any psychiatrist could. Yet you persist in going back into the burning house, to continue the figure of speech.

Some people always like to pay for cure and the more they pay the more skillful they feel is the practitioner. If a good psychiatrist could help you save your marriage and your peace of mind, by all means go

to one. You could help yourself if you could acquire a little mental control. I don't mean to scold you, but you make me think of the line referring to a person in your state of mind: Wrapped in visions and illusions, robs himself of life's best gifts."

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

DAY You possess great inner stamina, courage, are innately honest, purposeful, inclined to combativeness. Those of Leo, this magnetic zodiacal sector, are usually well built, have pleasant countenance, are interesting company. Your requirements for success and true happiness: Patience, prayer, control of egotism. Birthdate of: Sir Walter Scott, Scottish poet.

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LUCKY NUMBER

Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



TABLE MANNERS HINT—

Even a small child can be taught not to fill a spoon with ice cream, then draw the spoon in and out of the mouth while he "sucks" the ice cream!

Novelty Wins Acclaim

By BETTINA BEDWELL

HARRY SHACTER, designer who is famous for his young clothes, brings out dressy suits this fall with lace for trimming. It is quite different to trim a wool suit with lace, but Mr. Shacter shows how nice it can be, and to show you I have chosen one of his lace-trimmed wool suits for our sketch.

This suit has a fitted jacket with a flaring peplum, something that many of the nicest fall suits have. The skirt is slim and simple. A neckline that boasts no collar helps further to give the jacket of this model a personal character.

The lace is applied in two bands around the peplum of the jacket,



Vegetable Platters

By MARTHA LEE

IN TRANSLATING the beauty and goodness of the summer garden to the dinner menu, homemakers find the bright red tomato, the deep green pepper and the tender young cabbage especially worthy to star as the main dish for a summer menu, and the chief attraction of many vegetable platters.

Here is beauty with a purpose, the purpose being to tempt willing summer appetites with fine, fresh flavor and bold color. Stuffed with a savory mixture of ground meat, crisp cereal and spicy seasonings, these vegetables are colorful, tempting and satisfying. They are important from the nutritional viewpoint, since they are rich in vitamins and minerals.

Here are recipes for vegetable dishes that will be a valuable collection of family favorite recipes:

STUFFED VEGETABLES

- 3 each tomatoes, green pepper, and large cabbage leaves
- 1 egg
- 2 cups (1/2 lb.) ground cooked ham
- 1/2 clove minced garlic
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 tbsp. melted butter
- 1 1/2 cups oven-popped rice cereal

Remove the centers from tomatoes; remove tops and seeds from peppers; dip cabbage leaves in boiling water to soften. Beat egg slightly and mix well with remaining ingredients in order listed. Fill tomatoes and green peppers with meat mixture. Put tablespoonful of stuffing in center of each cabbage leaf; roll and tie or fasten tomatoes, peppers and cabbage leaves alternately in kettle or casserole with tomato sauce. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Makes 9 servings.

Steamed hot, cabbage and apples are as good in casserole dishes as they are cold in salad.

SCALLOPED CABBAGE AND APPLES

In a greased baking dish place alternate layers of shredded cabbage (about 2 pts. or 8 cups) and sliced apples (about 1 quart or 4 cups). Season each layer with a little salt and sugar and dot with table fat or drippings. Over the last layer spread 1 cup bread crumbs mixed with a little melted fat. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes, or until cabbage and apples are tender. Toward the last, remove the cover so crumbs can brown. Serve in baking dish. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED TOMATOES AND SQUASH

1 large yellow summer squash
1 tsp. salt
Pepper
6 slices fresh tomatoes
2 medium-sized onions, sliced
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Wash squash, cut in half and remove seeds; place in buttered baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place tomato slices and onion on top, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes, or until squash is tender. Makes 6 servings.

CUCUMBER-RADISH PATTIES

2 medium-sized cucumbers
12 large radishes, sliced
3/4 cup medium white sauce
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 tsp. onion juice
6 baked patty shells
Paprika
Pare cucumbers, remove seeds, cut in slices and cook with radishes in boiling salted water 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Drain. Add hot white sauce gradually to beaten egg yolk; add onion juice and vegetables. Heat again and serve in patty shells with a sprinkling of paprika. Makes 6 servings.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Can you tell me if they passed a bonus bill for next of kin of deceased World War II servicemen? If so, what amount, and where do you apply? D. K., Dorchester.

A—The State Legislature included next of kin in the recent State bonus bill. The amount is \$100, and application is made through the State Treasurer's Office, Veterans' Bonus Branch, 15 Ashburton pl., Boston (rear of State House).

Q—When is the 29th Division, now in Germany, expected to return? F. W., Middleboro.

A—It has been assigned to occupation duty in Germany. No date set for return.

Q—My son was killed in action, Dec. 25, 1944. Can you tell me if the \$100 bonus applies to next of kin in such cases? Mrs. McK., Roxbury.

A—Yes. Answer which appears at the top of this column applies in your case, also.

Q—What information can you give me on the 220th General Hospital? D. S., Medford.

A—War Department says that within six weeks it will be moved to the U. S.

Ed. Note: Due to sudden change in war conditions it is impossible to get further information on many detachments expected to return to U. S. Re-deployment plans are temporarily cancelled. Appearing on another page of this newspaper under the heading "The Boys Come Home" appears the current schedule for shipment of overseas men back to the U. S.

Q—I received a notice recently from the War Dept., that my son in France was at a classification center waiting to be re-classified and re-assigned. His new address was added to the notice. We haven't heard from him for more than six weeks. Do we have to wait until we hear from son or should we write him?—Mrs. R., Boston.

A—Suggest that you write son at new address furnished you by War Dept. If son shipped directly from ETO to Pacific area it would take several weeks before you would be receiving mail from him. No doubt he is okay.

Q—My brother has been re-

ported missing, and it will soon be a year. Will we receive any different news when it becomes exactly a year? J. P., Medford.

A. When a man is reported missing in action his case is reviewed every few months to determine whether additional information received shows evidence of his being released to military control, or held as a prisoner, or of his death. If, at the end of a year, there is still insufficient evidence to make a definite finding on his case, he is still carried on the War Dept. records as missing.

Q. Will you kindly tell me if a serviceman still receives two points per month for overseas duty after 12 May, 1945? W. E., Brighton.

A. No, he does not. As the point system stands at the present time, all points credited to the soldier must have been acquired as of 12 May, 1945.

Q. Does a widow of a World War I veteran continue to receive her pension if she remarries? A. R., Groton.

A. No, she does not. A widow's pension is discontinued when she remarries.

Q. I am getting a divorce from my husband, but am not asking for any support. Will I receive the Family Allowance just the same? M. M., Cambridge.

A. Family Allowance on your behalf will be discontinued at the end of the month in which your divorce is awarded. You are not entitled to receive payment through the six month period before the divorce becomes final. If you have children, they are entitled to receive payment regardless of the divorce and checks will continue to be issued on their behalf.

Q. My husband was killed in action and I have Government insurance policies that he took out. One is U. S. Government insurance and the other National Service Life Insurance. Will you please tell me how these are paid? O. D., Salem.

A. The U. S. Government insurance policy is paid in a lump sum; the National Service Life Insurance is paid in monthly installments—the rate is based on your age, so much for each \$1000 insurance.

V-Garden Products Still Vital Despite War's End

By FOSTER H. WEISS

(Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of Garden Record-American-Advertiser Section on Boston Column.)

Now that the war has ended, many gardeners may feel that this will also end the food shortage, but all signs point to a continued scarcity of food through the winter, probably worse than anything we have experienced since the war started. Most food experts believe that the food shortage may not be relieved for another year.

One problem that faces the Allied governments is how to feed and re-establish the European countries, and as stated before food given to the starving countries will go a long ways in es-

DUETS

by JO FISCHER

FINE THING! THIS GAS TANK MUST LEAK! WE'VE RUN DRY AGAIN!

WELL, EVEN OIL WELLS RUN DRY

YEH, BUT NOBODY DRIVES AN OIL WELL!

MAYBE IT'S ONLY A BURNED OUT BEARING OR SOMETHING

YOU'RE A BIG HELP! THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO MAKE SURE! I'LL TAKE A LOOK!

YOU KNOW IT'S DANGEROUS TO LOOK IN A GAS TANK WITH A MATCH!

HOW ELSE CAN I SEE?

HERE! USE MY CIGARETTE LIGHTER!



Smart Set Hamilton Horse Show

By BETTY ALDEN

HAMILTON will hold its 26th Horse Show today, benefiting the Hamilton-Wenham Community Service. On the committee are Mrs. Charles P. Ware, Julia Barbour, Mrs.

Richard C. Storey, Jr., Mr. John West, Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. Howland Seabury, Edward Frederick, police chief of Hamilton; Mrs. William Gabel, Mrs. Lee Wendell, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, Mary Price, Katharine Winthrop, Hilda Ayer, Mr. William S. Forbes, Jean Cochrane and Joan deCourcy.

Seen in the Bass Rocks Theater audience at Gloucester the other evening were Gen. and Mrs. Con-

nor, Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Leonard, Miss Loretta Goshorn, Mr. John Hess, Mr. John Sunshine, Mrs. E. M. Williams, Mr. Stephen Carboy, and Mrs. Eliza Griffin.

Lt. Col. Theodore S. Watson, USA, and Mrs. Watson of Round Hill rd., Greenwich, Ct., and Fifth ave., New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Dickson, to Lt. Morgan Heberd, Jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heberd, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and The Lodge, Rockport.

Miss Watson was graduated from the Ethel Walker School and from Sarah Lawrence College with the class of 1943. Her father is serving overseas.

Lt. Heberd was graduated from Canterbury School in New Milford, Ct., in 1939 and from Yale four years later, where he was a member of the Honor Society. He is now studying Japanese at the Civil Affairs Training School at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher Grant of Vallejo, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lt. (jg) Joan Grant Dotson, N. C. USNR, to Lt. Com. Jack Obermeyer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Obermeyer of New York City.

Lt. Dotson attended the American International College in Springfield and was graduated from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeill of Silvermead, Brewster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Mr.

chell George Rumore, USN, of Rockford, Ill. Mr. Rumore is stationed at Groton, Ct.

Mrs. David Livingston Dawson of Hendersonville, N. C., and Mr. Dawson of London, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Hooper Dawson, to William Cameron Blackett of Chestnut Hill.



Julia Barbour

Grace Moore
Star of the Metropolitan Opera says:
"I have used Arrid for years and like it immensely... and I know that Arrid is used by many of my friends in the stage, screen and radio world."

New Cream Deodorant

Safety helps

Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rub clothes or men's shirts.
2. Prevents underarm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, powdery, stainless washable cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after washing.
5. Awarded Airtorial Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ and 59¢ per box

MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE

ARRID

THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANTS

A new red!



A true red!!

Pond's Beau-Bait



Beau-Bait is clear red!
Beau-Bait is electrifying red!
Beau-Bait is beau-bait red!

And, remember

Pond's "LIPS"
stay on longer!

Doggy WACs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 15 (AP)—Steve, the 5-month-old canine mascot of WAC Co. 58, Camp Carson Hospital Center, is on the verge of losing his job.

Steven likes the girls, but he chases all the men away. All competition is dealt with the same way—whether captains, lieutenants or just plain privates.

The mascot's mistress, PFC Minette Cowen, thinks "maybe Steve has neuritis... but it's been just a headache to me."

tablishing peace. Our government realizes this and has pledged all possible aid in feeding Europe. Our job is not over.

Earlier this month I cautioned gardeners to watch out for the Mexican bean beetle on the later plantings of beans. Because the early plantings were free of the attack many felt that they would not have trouble with the late crop. In Massachusetts we have two generations of beetles and the second attack is usually heavier because weather conditions are more favorable for the insect to develop. Watch new plantings of beans and keep them dusted regularly with rotenone.

The question has been asked several times lately if it is too late to mulch tomatoes. Trellised tomatoes can still be mulched.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

PERFECTABLE COMPOUND

RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO

FOR

Covetier hair

INSTANTLY!



You Can't Fool The Experts!

When this new flower-petal pink crème was first created for the world's most exclusive and expensive Beauty Salons, it was a furor at luxury priced Why? Because hairdressers knew it was a brand-new idea for hair beauty.

RAYVE Crème Shampoo does for hair what fine cleaning cream does for skin, helping to preserve youthful appearance. Rayve won't dry or stiffen your hair, or cause split ends. Leaves no ugly film,

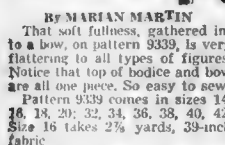
because it isn't a soap. Gives billions of lather in any kind of water. Rinses instantly, leaves hair softer, shinier, alluring as never before.

Your Luxury Shampoo For 3 Cents!

Now, at last, you can buy Rayve Crème Shampoo by the jar—only triple-concentrated for home use—and your shampoo costs on the average just 3 little cents! Get Rayve Crème Shampoo today, prove what it does for hair beauty... and you'll rave, too!

RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO

(Perfumed RAYVE)



Send 20c. in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

'GI Joe' at Twin Houses

Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe," the stirring screen production which glorifies the plain American infantry soldier, starring Burgess Meredith as Ernie Pyle, will top the new bill opening tomorrow at the Paramount and Fenway. The cast surrounding Meredith features Robert Mitchum, Freddie Steele, Wally Cassel and Yolanda Lucica.

The companion attraction is "Tell It To A Star," a gay romantic comedy, co-starring Robert Livingston and Ruth Terry.

Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe" comes to the win theaters launched upon what is probably the greatest wave of acclaim to be accorded a motion picture this season. It brings to life on the screen the true story of the plain fighting soldier, the infantryman, an unembroidered and intimate account of what goes on out there where wars are won.

The picture also brings to light the varied reactions of a war-weary band of men who were deprived of the women upon whom they might expend their affection—men who sought by sometimes pathetic little devices to stifle the gentle emotions which few if any of them could escape.

**KEN
7067**

**THE
SON
OF
CLASSIE**

**and
ESCAPE IN THE FOG**

WILLIAM WRIGHT NINA FOGH

THURSDAY

SONGS OF BERNADETTE

**ALSO
COLUMBIA**

SHUBERT EVERETT

8-30 Mal. Today

**THE
STRAUSS**

goes to BOSTON

**A ROMANTIC COMEDY WITH MUSIC — with
MUSIC BY**

RICARDO MacWATTERS — DUMKE

**THE
COLUMBIA COMPANY BOSTON ST. 12**

[illegible]

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KEITH MEMORIAL

3RD SMASH WEEK!

GARY COOPER • LORETTA YOUNG

in Normally Johnson's

Along Came Jones

with **WILLIAM DEMAREST • DAN DURYEA**

Frank Sully

Produced by Gary Cooper

PLUS THE FEATURE

"EASY TO LOOK AT"

Gloria Jean

LAST DAY

STAGE • MERRY MACS • HELEN FORREST • OTHERS
Screen: "THE WOMAN IN GREEN" - Basil Rathbone

CAREFULLY AIR CONDITIONED

RKO BOSTON

Starts
TOMORROW
Time 9:30 P.M.

ON STAGE! WORLD'S GREATEST
VIRGIL-HART
and DRUM STAR!

LIONEL HAMPTON
And His Own Internationally Famous
ORCHESTRA
AND 'ALL SEPIA
SHOW

ON SCREEN

Words of Love Veiled His Lust To KILL!
"THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER"
JOHN LODER • JUNE DUPREZ

NOW!

MAJESTIC

**Dr. TERROR'S
HOUSE OF
HORRORS**

*See-TOGETHER FOR
FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN*
ZOMBIES • VAMPIRES • GHOULS
WEREWOLVES • VODOO RITES &
THE LIVING DEAD



LOVE walks in Tomorrow

"170 POUNDS—
ALL MAN AND
ALL MINE!"

THAT DOUBLE-TRUNKS GAME AND THAT GOD IS MY CO-PILOT GUY!

BARBARA
STANWICK DENNIS
MORGAN

IT'S A
HOLIDAY
OF TEASIN'
AND SQUEEZIN'
THAT'S BOUND TO
BE PLEASIN'!

and
the
BABY!

whose?—that's
the Mystery!

WARNERS

"CHRISTMAS IN
CONNECTICUT"

THE "FAT MAN" OF THE TOWN

SYDNEY GREENSTREET

REGINALD GARDINER • S. Z. SAKALL • ROBERT SHAYNE Directed by PETER GOODEY

Screen Play by Lionel Houser • Adèle Comandini • From an Original Story by Adnan Hanoussi

TOMMY

Plus "Shanghai Cobra" Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan
AIR

POLYBLAST

CONDITIONED

MAY

LAST DAY! ERIK PYLE'S "G. I. JOE" ♦ "Tell it to a Star"

PARAMOUNT
AND FENWAY

WAGN BY
OLYMPIA & SCOLLY

"THE MEDAL FOR BENNY"
Leading Story of Action in the
Last History of the Civil War

CIRCLE

AL CONN. Ritz. 3:30-Eve. 7:45
 "BIGGER HE SAYS" AND "THE CHEATERS"
 TON JAMES CAGNEY "BLOND ON THE SUB"
ALLSTON
 Ethma Cdn. R. Lawrence Tolley
 3:15-8:00
 "Dope of Lasse" "TARZAN RIGHTS"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PARK 3:15-8:00
 "THE BRACKEN" V. Lita "CRIP OF LASSIE"
 "WORLD"
 "BACK TO BATAAN"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 3:15-8:00 P. M. Ad. Evnt.
 Eddie Bracken "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
HARVARD 3:15-8:00 P. M. Ad. Evnt.
 Major Rogers-Ray Willard
 K. 4663 "THE GLAID AND THE HINDS"
 M. 2:15-8:15 P. M. "BALL OF FIRE"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CH. 2776 Mat. 2:00-8:00
 Gen. Con. "CALL OF THE WILD"
 "The Sarge" "DANCING IN BARNHART"
OLYMPIA CH. 1961 Mat. 2:00-8:00
 Peter Lander "SON OF LASSIE" in Color
 John Craighead "RED HEARTED ANNIE"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAIL 4040 M. 2:30-8:45-8:45
 Les Ligon "PILLOW TALK" R. Greenwood
 Ned Gairland "MISADVENTURE IN THE PARK"
FIELDS Evnt. Tonight, 7:45-6:30 A. 8:15
 Humphrey Bogart-Alfred Hitchcock "CONFLICT"
 Fred Allen-Jack Benny "IT'S IN THE P. M."

MODERN

AIR
FENWAY

"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
Leading Story of Action in the
Last History of the Civil War

STRAND

Edna "OUT OF THIS WORLD" Veronica
 BRACKER "THIS IS THE NIGHT"
 John Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN"
UPHAMS
 Jack Wilfrid-Paul Kelly
 Cdn. 3:20-9:00
 "FACES IN THE FOG"
 Jack Kelly "SCARLED STUFF"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL AIR CORP. 3:15-6:30-8:15
 John Wayne-Paula Aben "BACK TO BATAAN"
 Edna Bracken "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Ritz. 6:00-9:00, Air. 3:15-8:45
 John Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN" Anthony Rags
 Fred MacMurray "KID ALLEN, HE SAYS"
DUDLEY FRED ALLEN-JACK BENNY
 3:15-8:45 "IT'S IN THE P. M."
 Tom Cawson "2 LUCKY COUGARS"
HUMBOLDT Laurence Tolley-Arthur Jefferys
 Mat. 2:30-Eve. 8:30 "DILLINGER"
 Ritz. 3:00 "BREWSTER'S WILLINGS" R. Warko
SHAWMUT An Actor-Clayton Brownal
 Rags 3:30
 Dennis H. Keno "BREWSTER'S WILLINGS"
SOMERVILLE
CAP. & Ball B. P. 3:15-8:45
 MATHEW P. M. M. EVENING 8:15 P. M.
THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN George
 Lauro "THE TRAIL FOR FIVE"
THE BULLFIGHTERS
CENTRAL Jack Benny-Alfred Hitchcock
 3:15-8:45 "THE HORN BLUES AT NIGHT"
 "THE TRAIL FOR FIVE"
STRAND T. Dashiard-Arthur Bracken
 3:15-8:45 "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
 Dennis Bracken "CISCO KID RETURNS"

GLOBE CONTINUOUS 9 AM Follows
SOULS IN PAWN
 NOW! ADULTS ONLY
 SPANISH FLAMENCO
 "MILK-PUKETE COMMAND" STANDING ROOM ONLY
LAFFMOVIE
 EXCLUSIVE THEATRE SCREENING
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 STRAIGHT PLACE AND SHOW
 3 STORIES 3 CHANGES 3 CHANGES
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 Real Shanty Chorus MYRNE MELLOY

WINTHROP AND STATE	ORIENT PALACE
H. & Mrs. P. Lawford "SON OF LASSIE" "Give A DANCE"	M. Rooney & Jent "NATIONAL VELVET" "Adv. of Nitty 80"



Lucky Star

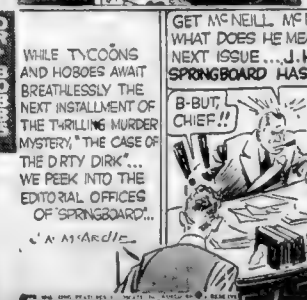
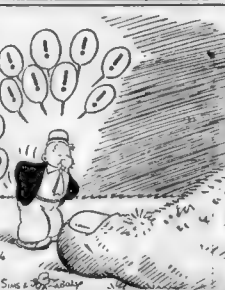
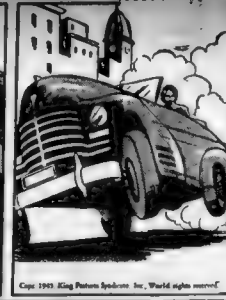
Copyright, 1945, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	2	5	4	7	7	3
M	O	J	D	A	G	N
5	4	2	6	3	2	5
U	E	N	A	O	Y	B
4	7	5	3	2	6	7
C	R	I	C	O	K	
7	3	6	2	4	3	5
I	O	E	U	E	N	L
5	2	7	4	3	6	7
A	R	M	I	F	M	J
2	6	3	5	6	2	4
G	E	L	N	R	U	V
7	3	2	6	4	5	2
O	I	A	R	E	C	R
3	5	4	3	2	6	7
C	E	D	T	D	Y	B

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

22—Boston American, Aug. 15



THE PHANTOM



Crash Recording

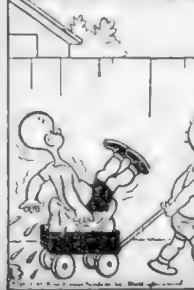
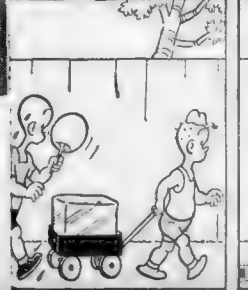
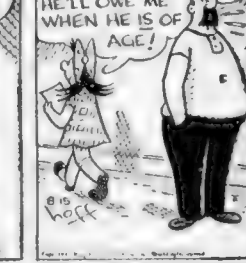
NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The roar of the engines and the subsequent crash of the B-25 bomber into the Empire State Building on July 28, causing 14 deaths, was recorded on a machine in use for letter dictation, according to Col. W. H. Carey, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Carey said the record showed the B-25's engines were operating normally at the time of the accident.

Puzzle Solution

C	U	S	P	A	M	O	R	S	I	R
O	R	L	E	V	I	N	E	P	R	O
S	N	A	P	P	E	D	S	T	O	A
S	P	U	R	A	C	O	R	N	S	
A	S	H	E	N	A	M	U	S	E	
I	T	E	R	F	R	I	E	S	G	O
D	I	D	B	L	I	S	S	T	A	M
E	R	F	L	E	A	S	V	A	L	E
P	A	L	E	S	T	H	A	U	L	
A	L	O	E	S	R	E	P	L	E	T
R	E	S	E	R	I	N	T	S	A	R
T	E	E	D	I	P	S	S	T	U	N

Puzzle on Page 27



Automobiles

SAUL ZANDER
Chrysler Plymouth

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CALL MR. PHILLIPS.

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feature sagging unpolstered furniture springs with "Sag-Pruf" patent process work done at your home. (In-

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ELSTON FINANCE CORPORATION Cambridge. We need a few
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CALL WIL PHILLIPS, SEC. 5480

Good-By to All That; The YDs Coming Home

By AUSTEN LAKE

SO THE YD COMES HOME in October! One year—but what a year! The Ole Missionary Gun Club isn't as predominantly Yankee as it was last October when it squeezed into the Siegfried line and began leaving its trail of white wooden crosses. The Ardennes, the Saar and central Germany! For theirs was the bitter brew of all infantry—the rain-snow-mud-and-wind boys!

When I saw the YD in the Saar it was amid a geographical jumble which could have patterned for Dante's Inferno—ravines, chasms, cliffs, forests and hump-backed mountains. It was as though God had piled all his left-over materials there after fashioning the world—a place where men moved along dizzy ledges no wider than goat trails and churned up clouds of choking dust. Or they plowed through valley pig-wallows in ankle-deep gunk. They either got powdered or plastered.

Yes, the YD fought through a wildly beautiful landscape from a scenic viewpoint. But it was repulsive to those who battled in constant danger of land-mines and cunningly concealed pillboxes from which frowzy Krauts potted them like hunters from a duck blind. The YD had one of the nastiest jobs of the war—to assault the Siegfried line along its Saar flank—though it was less a line than a thick sprinkle of craftily hidden concrete bunkers with interlocking fields of fire.

The Infantry Paid a Stiff Price!

SO CUNNINGLY WERE THESE little forts buried into the rugged landscape and so overgrown with natural camouflage that the YD's doughface often wandered within yards of their embrasures and never noticed. Many died! And everywhere in that unreal world the ancient pine forests were blasted by the power and volume of the YD's artillery. Tree tops littered the forest floors where shrapnel clipped them like a housewife shears off asparagus tips. The odor of bleeding pine sap was sweet.

Our guns kept banging away at the unseen enemy—the little green clad men who lived like evil trolls in their concrete caves like something from Hans Andersen's folklore. And echoes chattered back through the labyrinth of hills in multiple barks till it seemed a thousand guns spoke for every actual one.

I remember a mountain crest where Bitt-CP looked down on fathomless valleys through which the Saar river wound like a silver ribbon, looping around the hills to show again as shining thread. There was an endless stream of YD infantry climbing up a steep rise, disappearing and reappearing like brown fleas in a dog's fur.

Some carried machine gun tripods, some metal ammo boxes, some mortar base-plates and some Garand rifles—their feet sinking into the spry y sod, a terrible deliberation in each step. This was the goddam infantry, as they liked to call themselves, though through no sense of inferiority. They felt a fierce pride in their capacity to take brutal punishment, slogging along with little sleep, washing not at all and eating very little. It was past imagination that somewhere in their half-remembered past there were porcelain tubs, hot water, soap and fluffy towels. Yet these were men from the ordinary levels of civil life and the old, comparative standards of American plenty—even as you and I.

It Gave One the Goose Creeps

THE ROAD FORWARD was a single sheep-run through forests dark as railroad tunnels and emerging into sunny clearings and past mirrored mountain pools—scenic stuff from a Wagnerian Opera, but just a searing eye-ache to our guys. There was an old castle crowning a neighboring crag where reeling battlements frowned and it sat like a hoary elder brooding on its past lives, loves and tragedies. The ages had softened its contours—or so it seemed! But a passing GI (Paul Zitkus of South Boston) said with a grin: "Aw, we antiquated that dump yesterday."

The YD's artillery did a grand job of superannuating German landmarks. You should have seen the German town of Sinz, typical of the passing blight. The ruins of Pompeii looked young by comparison! Sinz resembled something left by prehistoric man before the dawn of civilization—if indeed civilization has YET dawned. By day it suggested a festering corpse! By night it gave one the goose creeps!

There, imagination whispered, 20 generations of Germans had passed their mortal cycles, dreaming briefly, beautifying their corners, living placidly between wars while accepting the dictates of each German State as sub-agencies from heaven. Then at last Fate exhausted its patience with repetitious Teuton savagery. War exacted full payment on long overdue debts! The price was ALL!

I sometimes wondered after pausing in some later YD bivouac, such as the village beyond Darmstadt, Nuremberg and Chemnitz, whether at war's end these men could ever manage to take root again in any fixed spot. For on those roads the upcoming YD traffic never stopped inching forward, headlights dimmed to cat's-eye slits and passing dead towns where nothing stirred except the occasional fitful glow of burning homes. Germany had sowed the dragon's teeth and harvested national misery. The YD hated it, and when October comes will be glad to say good-by to all that



Austen Lake

Ump Fired by A.L. Head; Blames Pay Rise Hint

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ernest Stewart, young member of the American League umpiring staff, today disclosed that he has been "fired" by Will Harridge, league president. Stewart told a reporter that Har ridge discharged him for "causing dissension and being disloyal."

Stewart conferred with Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler and delayed almost an hour the start of a joint major-minor league meeting of baseball's postwar planning committee.

Stewart said he planned no further action and that Chandler had told him "the case was something that Harridge would have to decide under baseball rules."

Stewart said the crux of the situation was what he termed dissatisfaction among umpires

over salaries paid by the American League. He said Harridge wired him in Boston, July 31:

"For the best interest of the American League this is to advise that you are given your unconditional release effective at once. You will not officiate in any further games."

Stewart said he had received no prior indication that "anything was wrong" and that Harridge's telegram "hit me like a bolt of lightning out of a clear sky."

Stewart added that he once

conferred with Commissioner Chandler and Umpires Art Passarella and Hal Weafer in the Washington dressing room about the possibility of umpires' salaries being raised, and that at Chandler's suggestion he conducted a survey of umpires' salaries and submitted his findings to Chandler. "Harridge found out about it, it made him mad, and he fired me," Stewart said. Neither Harridge nor Chandler was immediately available for comment.

Homes Homers in 1st at Tepee

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, Aug. 15—The Braves and Cincinnati Reds opened a five-game series here with a double-header today. Bob Logan was Del Bissonette's nominee for the first game. Acting manager Jimmy Wilson of the Reds started Elmer Riddle.

A heavy shower held up the start of the first game. Neither team had any hitting or fielding practice.

A crowd of about 2000 were in the stands when the game started.

FIRST GAME

REDS—Clay fouled to Workman. Wietelmann threw out Williams. Workman threw out Walker. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Wietelmann walked. Wietelmann was out stealing. Lakeman and Williams threw out Shupe. Holmes homered. It was his 19th of the season. Adorholt walked. Workman singled. Ramsey struck out. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

REDS—McCormick popped to Shupe. Culler threw out Tipton. Mesner singled. Miller fanned. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Masi and Culler flied to Clay. Riddle tossed out Logan. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

REDS—Lakeman struck out. Riddle fouled to Adorholt. Clay doubled. Williams singled, scoring. Clay walked. Poppe popped to Culler. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Riddle threw out Wietelmann. Williams threw out Shupe. Holmes walked. Adorholt homered into the jury box, scoring behind Holmes. Workman flied to Tipton. TWO RUNS.

Hose Bench Camilli For Hitting Slump

By HERB FINNEGAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Dolph Camilli, most valuable player in the National League in 1941, was benched today as the Red Sox opened a five-game series against the White Sox with a double-header.

Camilli has made only nine hits in 51 trips to the plate on the current road trip. It was thought he'd hit better on the road than at home because the right field fences are much closer than that at Fenway Park.

George moved into first base to replace Camilli. The outfield was Johnson in left, McBride in center and Lazor in right. Culbertson's instep is still so sore he is unable to play.

Pitchers in today's first game were George Woods 2-1 for the Red Sox, Bill Dietrich for the home Sox.

The Chicago club, considered one of the weakest in the league at the season's start, is in third place in the AL standings, seven games behind the league leading Tigers.

There were at least 15,000 fans in the stands at game time.

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)	
Player	Club
Holmes, Braves	112 408 98 10 .367
Camilli, Cubs	106 402 82 10 .362
Reese, Dodgers	101 421 82 10 .356
Cuccinello, W. Sox	87 298 38 9 .328
Carew, Senators	82 306 18 10 .318
Brittonweiss, Yanks	101 416 73 19 .313

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Walker, Dodgers	82	Eller, Yanks	70
Quinn, Dodgers	81	R. Johnson, R. Sox	61
Adams, Cards	80	Stephens, Braves	59
Blake, Senators	59	Blake, Senators	59

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Holmes, Braves	18	Stephens, Braves	17
Workman, Braves	15	R. Johnson, R. Sox	15
Harrell, Pirates	17	Sauer, Indians	12

Yesterday's Homers

Workman, Braves	1	Karnowski, Cub	1
Hoffman, Braves	1	Binks, Senators	1
Gionfriddo, Pirates	1	Meyer, Indians	1
Harrell, Pirates	1	Rocco, Indians	1
Salkeld, Pirates	1	Semick, Pitts	1

Seek to Lift Ruffin Ban

TRENTON N. J., Aug. 15 (AP)—State Athletic Comr. John J. Hall today asked boxing commissions throughout the country to lift a six-month suspension imposed last June 28 on Bobby Ruffin, high-ranking New York lightweight, at his (Hall's) request.

Hall, in letters to Abe J. Greene of Paterson, president of the National Boxing Ass'n, and Comms. Samuel O. Smith of Massachusetts, Leon Rains of Pennsylvania and Col. Edward P. F. Eagan of New York, asked that Ruffin be reinstated effective Sept. 1.

In making the request, however, Hall did not lift an indefinite suspension placed on Ruffin in New Jersey for his actions before a losing 10-round bout with Freddie Archie of Newark in Elizabeth on June 27.

Ruffin, who has been the storm center of many a pre-fight dispute, delayed the start of the Archie bout for almost an hour by leaving the arena during an argument over the weight and type of gloves to be used.

Hall's letters followed by two days a conference he had with a much-subdued Ruffin and his handlers in Newark at which the New York lightweight apologized for the actions which brought about his suspension in most of the country.

Splendid Show Dilboy Offering

Another lengthy list of amateur fighters, headed by Tony Nardozzo, Attleboro bantamweight who has captured every Dilboy show of the season, will be swinging into action tonight at Dilboy Field, Somerville, in a charity boxing program to be presented by the George Dilboy Post, V. F. W.

All proceeds of this card will be turned over to the Mass. Cottage Fund, headed by Frank Benoit. Nardozzo has emerged as the class of the local "pure" fighters. He has captured four crowns and he'll have Leroy Jackson, Cambridge and Tony Olivo, Providence, R. I., as his big obstacles in this return engagement.

In the 126-pound class, Wallace Sauer, brother of former All America Jimmy Sauer of Cambridge, will be making his debut at Dilboy. He'll have to face Dennie Chow, Sudan A. C.; Larry O'Toole, Chelsea; Dave Keefe, Sudon A. C.; Sammy Zira, Attleboro winner of last week, and John Wallace, South Boston.

Four heavyweights—Pete Borisch, Boston; Curt Clement, Boston; Joe DeAngelis, Charlestown, and Frank Cota, Providence, R. I., have entered.

Entries may still be filed with Fred Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

ROCK

**AUG. 13
THRU
SEPT. 1**

HOW TO GET TO ROCKINGHAM

**BOSTON & MAINE TRAINS
TO LAWRENCE**

10:15 A.M.	12:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	1:15 P.M.

**EASTERN MASS. BUSES
TO LAWRENCE**

Lv. Everett Station, 25 past the hour every hour

**S. M. BUSES LV. PARK ST.
AT 10:00 A.M. FOR 5:00 P.M. SE.
FROM LAWRENCE, Deduct 10¢ from
usual frequent service to Salem, N. B.**

8 BUSES DAILY Box or Day	POST TIME 2:15 P.M.
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Daily Double Window Class 2.00 D. W. L.

50¢ Admission
No Minors Admitted

Boston American, Aug. 15-25

Peace to Give Sports Period of Great Boom

By JACK CONWAY

WITH PEACE now comes the greatest boom in sports in the history of the world. . . The million dollar fight gates of the Golden Twenties, the record attendances at football games, and the other tops in attendance and gate receipts will be shattered.

Joe Louis will come out of the Army to fight Billy Conn while the other ring kings in service will also return to the fist wars.

Baseball will have Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky, Tex Hughson and its other stars back in action by next year.



Red Sox and Ted Williams Braves will gain their share of baseball strength. . . The post-war period will even bring a pennant to Boston. . . The Sox were prepared to go to town with a well rounded out ball club when the war started.

Bill Corum tells me that New York will have a race track that will seat 100,000. . . Bill can have a ten year general manager if he cares to accept it. . . Bill is making more than \$50,000 between his newspaper and magazine writings and radio accounts of boxing shows and ball games broadcast by the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

LT. Col. Walter Brown, president of the Garden, will stage some new sport promotions as soon as he gets his discharge from the Army. . . Dick Finnegan is with his family at Falmouth, and will get his discharge from the Navy within a month. . . Commander Jack Dempsey is also on his way back to civilian life, and will soon be refereeing wrestling shows in New England. . . Dempsey did a grand job training thousands of youngsters for the Coast Guard. . . He made them physically fit and gave them the confidence they needed to win.

Downs Damage \$500

A COMPLETE check of Suffolk Downs places the damage of Saturday's hectic disturbance at only \$500. . . Other than the breaking of the glass in the stewards' stand and in the restaurant there was not any damage to the racing plant.

It is estimated that of the 300 persons to swarm on the track that 275 were merely sightseers and that the actual disturbers were limited to 25. . . a small percentage of a race crowd of 35,000. . . It is likely that in 1946 the State Police will take charge of keeping order at horse and dog tracks much like the law compels them to do at boxing shows. . . This will give Comm. John Stokes and Gov. Tobin an opportunity to appoint 300 returning veterans to the State Police. . . The rich race track revenue will care for this expense. . . The State is a partner with the tracks in the racing business and it should take over the job of keeping order.

A federal court decision, which is expected in October, will decide the ownership of Suffolk Downs. . . If the court decides in favor of Gordon B. Hanlon, he will keep the track as part of the assets of Aldred Trust. . . If Hanlon loses, the receivers will be given permission by the court to sell the track to the highest bidder.

If building restrictions are lifted by next year, and this is likely, Massachusetts will have one new horse track and two new dog tracks. . . The horse track will be a \$1,500,000 affair; and it will be situated miles from any city and operated on a non-profit basis. . . Admission price to the stand-

stand will be \$1.65 and to the clubhouse \$3.00. . . No effort will be made to get record crowds or gain top mutual handles. . . The location of the track and the increased tariff at the gate are expected to give the place a tone of exclusiveness. . . The track will be patterned after Keeneland near Lexington, Ky.

Bigger Fair Circuit

THE MASSACHUSETTS State Fair circuit will add Topsfield and Weymouth as members in 1946. . . This season's fair racing will get underway at Marshfield on next Monday. . . There will be an open week after which the half miles will go to Northampton, Brockton and Great Barrington in that order. . . Horace Wade will be presiding steward at Marshfield with Dr. Eugene Bradley, Perry Osborne and Norman Costello his associates. . . Wade is one of the most capable all-round race track officials and executives in the country. . . He was recently named vice-president of Gulfstream. . . Al Caroly gave charity \$3000 from his recent ring show at West Springfield.

Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM
2-Dallasite, Defense Bond, War Agent, Phazon.
3-Buck Sergeant, Elias.
4-Dairy Lady, Listing.
5-Heat Wave, Evelyn Rolls, Pompos Fox.
6-Ted Gardner.
8-High Plaid, Grey Squire, Gray Syngo, Alfred Stuart, Jack Reaper, Another Bel.
Cloudy and fast.

AT PASCOAG
1-Fashion Lady, Bosun's Hat.
2-Baby Connie.
3-Gaspar de Salo, Sea Lord, Daffydine.
4-One O'Clock, Nibby Jock, Commemorate.
5-Play Greenock.
6-Flag O'land.
8-Arestino, Travelalong, Still Gallant, Worthknowing.
Clear and fast.

AT BELMONT PARK
1-Tuckie.
2-Hairnette, Hattie Kat.
5-Segula.
6-Belrogh.
8-Chaldon Heath, All Talk.
Cloudy and fast.

AT GARDEN STATE
1-Toil Away.
2-High Master, James G.
3-More Flame.
6-He Rolls, Alfios.
7-Sundial, Nedwin.
8-Jetsam, Saravak, Army Cadet, Circusweep.
Clear and fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1-Port Harmony, Epizar, Black Fire, Ankyles, Solid Sender, Ste. France.
2-Mideau, Airflake, Brave Thru, Caidon, Passageway, Half Pint.
3-Plucky Grip.
4-Valdina Perion, My Night, Piplad, Bright Willie, Burgolette, Fast Sand.
5-Kings River, Lamme.
8-Tusco, Brilliant, Jr., Bengal Boy, New Glory.
Clear and slow.

AT RIVER DOWNS
1-Lucky Dicky.
2-Spravo Kio.
3-Private Kio.
4-Spanique.
5-Lady Clementine.
6-Hit Tune.
7-Style.
8-Enslorothy.
Clear and fast.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Rockingham Race Results

FIRST—Brooklandville (Carroll) 12.80, 7.80, 5.60; Edasel (Turnbull) 18.40, 11.20; Mainacre (Garrettson) 15.00, Off 2:20. Also Four Eyes, Kurdistan, Halfyon Boy, Fred Haverker, Little Davey, Pentagon Lady.

SECOND RACE		
1-One Tip (Loop)	12-1	
2-Dear Battle (No boy)	12-1	
3-Floater (Turnbull)	12-1	
4-Trailer (Kessie)	12-1	
5-Black Star (Garrettson)	12-1	
6-Miss Anacronia (Skokie)	12-1	
7-Flaming High (Brennan)	12-1	
8-Fleet Queen (Balsarrett)	12-1	
9-Crestal (Trent)	12-1	
10-Riotous Rebel (Jeffrey)	12-1	
11-Outside Pair (Delpino)	12-1	
12-Da-Da (Heistering)	12-1	

Trackman Form at Rockingham

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 16

MARY ALICE—FAIRLY FLY—

EXPENDABLE

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1600, claiming. 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (1:20.00-1:40.00).
1-Wary Alice 115 Snyder 4-1
2-Pearly 120 Jones 5-1
3-Expensible 1208 Manley 6-1
4-Hellie Mowies 115 Giverton 6-1
5-Ed Walley 117 Pratt 6-1
6-Columb 112 Baile 6-1
7-Tip 120 10-1
8-Rise Above It 112 No boy 10-1
9-Ground Love 120 No boy 10-1
10-Sunnytown 115 Obit 10-1
11-War Agent 117 Tamara 10-1
12-Felt Hal 117 Pratt 10-1
13-Phon 120 Martin 20-1
14-Clip Chop 120 Martin 20-1

WHITE TIME—MISREPRESENT—

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1600, claiming. 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (1:20.00-1:40.00).
1-White Time 115 Bennett 2-1
2-Macropont 115 Bennett 2-1
3-Patrol Pilot 114 Canining 4-1
4-Glenns Bee 115 No boy 10-1
5-Garden Pot 111 No boy 10-1
6-Race 115 10-1
7-Real Koe 110 Delphino 12-1
8-Renace 1208 10-1
9-Down Bit 112 Baile 10-1
10-Lady McKare 107 No boy 20-1

WHEAT—ROGER HONEY—SIGANAR

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1600, claiming. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1:40.00-1:50.00).
1-Wheat 117 Martin 6-1
2-Rog Honey 112 Baile 6-1
3-Sigana 112 Baile 6-1
4-Good Fun 1208 Tobin 6-1
5-Tony 117 No boy 10-1
6-Fast Tempo 112 Brennan 10-1
7-Lettie Lee 1208 10-1
8-Sight 109 Trent 12-1
9-Midgame 115 Tamara 12-1
10-Primarily 115 Tamara 12-1

FOURTH RACE—SUPA—ALAMY JANE

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1600, claiming. 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (1:10.00-1:20.00).
1-Sup 115 Baile 2-1
2-Sup 115 Baile 2-1
3-Pandul 108 Jenkins 6-1
4-Moun's Run 111 Baile 6-1
5-Century 111 Baile 6-1
6-Lady Rose 108 Beay 10-1
7-Patrol Pilot 114 Canining 10-1
8-Highly Toub 111 Hettner 12-1
9-Ronald M 113 Trent 20-1
10-Righ Sh'w'r 1208 No boy 20-1
11-Amy Trust 111 Jeffery 20-1
12-Sup 115 Baile 20-1

SHORT STAY—RHYCK

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1600, claiming. 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (1:10.00-1:20.00).
1-Sup 115 Baile 2-1
2-Sup 115 Baile 2-1
3-Pandul 108 Jenkins 6-1
4-Moun's Run 111 Baile 6-1
5-Century 111 Baile 6-1
6-Lady Rose 108 Beay 10-1
7-Patrol Pilot 114 Canining 10-1
8-Highly Toub 111 Hettner 12-1
9-Ronald M 113 Trent 20-1
10-Righ Sh'w'r 1208 No boy 20-1
11-Amy Trust 111 Jeffery 20-1
12-Sup 115 Baile 20-1

ROUGH MAN—TAKING WAYS—EBRO

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1600, claiming. 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (1:20.00-1:40.00).
1-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
2-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
3-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
4-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
5-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
6-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
7-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
8-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
9-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
10-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
11-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1
12-Rough Man 1208 Skjele 5-1

AT DETROIT

3-Squadron Girl, Konilworth Lad.

5-Lady Stardust.

6-Mistur Big.

8-Squeezit.

9 (sub)—Declared off.

Cloudy and muddy.

15 Swim Events At Carson Beach

Entries for New England's greatest swimming meet, to be held Sunday, Aug. 26, at Carson Beach, South Boston, will close Friday at midnight for the 16-events on the program to be staged by the Boston Park Department in conjunction with the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Learn To Swim program.

Of the events, seven will be championship tests that will be attracting the best swimmers from this section. . . Title events for men include the National AAAU Junior 220-yard freestyle; New England AAAU Senior 100-meter breaststroke; NEAAU Senior 440-yard freestyle; and Mass. State 100-meter backstroke. The women will compete in the NEAAU Senior 100-meter freestyle; NEAAU Senior 100-meter backstroke; and Mass. State 100-meter freestyle.

There'll also be open events. Men will swim in 100-meters freestyle while women will compete in 100-meters breaststroke. There'll also be races over 50 yards for boys and girls in three age groups ranging from 10 to 15 years.

Meanwhile, entries continue to pour in for the big meet at Wellesley's Morse's Pond Beach Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the Wellesley Post. A. L. There'll be a pair of National AAAU Junior crowns at stake for women as well as two NEAAU titles.

POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 7:20
USE THE EL
WONDERLAND
Tonight!
Revere
Buy U. S. WAR BONDS and KEEP THEM

Red Sox Are Not Hitting Old Apple

By HUCK FINNEGAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—It behooves the Red Sox to swing their bats in lustier fashion if they hope to make up the ground in Chicago and St. Louis that they lost in Washington, Detroit and Cleveland.

Their record on this trip to date reads 4 victories, 11 defeats. This hasn't been caused entirely by the injury to Wilson, the unsteadiness of O'Neill and Hausmann. No, many a game would have been saved if the Sox instead of a base hit here and there.

Randy Hefflin, for example, held the Indians to three runs in the final game at Cleveland, but lost because his mates were making only three hits and no runs off Jim Bagby. And the night before they made three hits and no runs off Lefty Al Smith.

On other occasions on the trip they have been held to two hits by Senators' Rookie Wally Holborow, to five hits by Carquest, to six by Walter to seven by Overman and Benton.

Oh, they've belted the ball occasionally—like the 12-run inning they enjoyed against Ullrich and Cleary of the Senators, the seven-run inning against Benton in Detroit, the four-run inning against Hefflin in Cleveland.

But those innings have been few and far between. And it isn't difficult to understand why as one pines over the figures.

For example, Melkovich has made 8 hits in 133 trips for 149; Johnson 5 in 38 for 132; Camilli 9 in 51 for 176; Newsome 13 in 57 for 201; Lake 16 in 62 for 258; LaForest 15 in 55 for 273; Lazor 10 in 30 for 300; McBride 17 in 49 for 348; Culberson 6 in 17 for 350.

There have been outstanding individual feats occasionally, too—like McBride's six RBI in one inning against Washington; Culberson's five RBI in one game against Detroit; Lazor's two home runs and four RBI also against Detroit. But in at least 10 of the games the Sox have been quite docile.

And this is the same club that was leading the league in batting up to two weeks ago.

Well, your club's power lies in the 3-4-5 batters, and those are the positions usually occupied by Melkovich, Johnson and Camilli. When your sluggers are down around the .150 mark, even for a short stretch, you don't win many ball games. And the Sox sluggers have been in a terrific slump the past two weeks. They'll be giving way to the "pony" outfit soon, particularly Camilli.

O'Neill and Woods were to pitch the double-header against the White Sox today. Culberson's sore instep is keeping him idle. Others on Doc Green's list are Bucher (ankle) and Garbarik (stiff neck). Lake has been making a lot of errors of late, but two slick leg work plays stand out; he scored from second on a fly to Binks in Washington, and he scored from third on an infield fly to Borom in Detroit.

"Take a good look at the station boys," quipped Jack Tobin in Cleveland. "A lot of us won't be here next year to see it." Boudreau is likely to be out for two weeks as a result of his collision with Camilli. If so, count the Indians out of the race. He's their lungs, liver and lights. Five games in four days in Chicago for the Sox, seven in four days in St. Louis.

Now We'll See What Baseball Contributes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Coming quickly after Japan's surrender, government actions today and tomorrow probably will start turning sports back toward peacetime conditions.

With remarkable timing—just 16 hours after President Truman announced that the Japanese had quit—baseball today begins outlining a large-scale postwar expansion program. The two-day meeting opens at 11 a. m. (EWT).

BRVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
BRVES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at Feltz's Men's Store, N.W. 2100 and Brves Field, ST. 2999.

Bristol's Choices At Wonderland

- 1—Miss Suedy (5), Howdy Mr. Lucky (2), Girard (1)
- 2—Canfield (8), Lucky Tip (3), Silver Nanny (1)
- 3—Lucky Sailor (6), War Bond (5), G. E.'s Blossom (1)
- 4—Chief Chief Greyhorse (1), Harvest Home (7), Dallas Flash (3)
- 5—Martin Malone (8), Bealman (1), Pasco (7)
- 6—Windy Tom (4), Chill Beans (8), Captain Panther (3)
- 7—Whistlin' Bill (7), Juanita (8), Pee Toe Boat (4)
- 8—Maude Rose (1), Rural Count (3), Brave King (1)
- 9—Bit Of Buzz (6), Sylvia (3), E. J. Quinn (5)
- 10—Bright Gentry (4), Little Slam (1), Windy Bill (8)

BEST BET—BIT OF BUZZ

Revere Entries

- FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15
- FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
- 1—Girard
 - 2—Ranch Kid
 - 3—Ranch Kid
 - 4—Miss Suedy
 - 5—Lucky Nanny
 - 6—Lucky Nanny
- SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
- 1—Home Post
 - 2—Lucky Tom
 - 3—Silver Nanny
 - 4—Pala Luckie
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
- 1—Crashover
 - 2—G. E.'s Blossom
 - 3—Home Post
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
- 1—My Badie
 - 2—Dallas Flash
 - 3—Lucky Nanny
 - 4—Harvest Home
 - 5—Miss Bob E.
 - 6—Miss Bob E.
- FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
- 1—Little Daze
 - 2—Ranch Kid
 - 3—Ranch Kid
 - 4—Miss Suedy
 - 5—Lucky Nanny
 - 6—Lucky Nanny
- SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
- 1—Light Bolt
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
- 1—Home Post
 - 2—Lucky Tom
 - 3—Silver Nanny
 - 4—Pala Luckie
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
- 1—Dallas Flash
 - 2—Lucky Nanny
 - 3—Harvest Home
 - 4—Miss Bob E.
 - 5—Miss Bob E.
 - 6—Miss Bob E.
- NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
- 1—E. J. Quinn
 - 2—Sylvia
 - 3—Bright Gentry
 - 4—Little Slam
 - 5—Windy Bill
 - 6—Windy Bill
- TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- Eleventh Race—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- Twelfth Race—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- Thirteenth Race—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- Fourteenth Race—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- Fifteenth Race—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- Sixteenth Race—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- Seventeenth Race—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- Eighteenth Race—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- Nineteenth Race—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip
- Twentieth Race—5-16 MILE
- 1—Windy Tom
 - 2—Chill Beans
 - 3—Windy Tom
 - 4—War Bond
 - 5—Lucky Tip
 - 6—Lucky Tip

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Chicago	69	37	.551	—
St. Louis	65	44	.596	5 1/2
Brooklyn	61	46	.570	9 1/2
New York	59	50	.541	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	57	54	.514	14 1/2
BOSTON	50	61	.450	21 1/2
Cincinnati	43	62	.410	25 1/2
Philadelphia	29	79	.269	41

RESULTS YESTERDAY

First 7, Braves 5 (first).

Second 6, Braves 3 (second).

Third 3, Reds 5.

Fourth 2, Dodgers 1.

Fifth 2, Cubs 1 (night).

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at New York (3).

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia (3-Tri-Night).

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
Detroit	61	43	.587	—
Washington	61	47	.562	3 1/2
Chicago	54	50	.519	7
New York	52	49	.515	7 1/2
Cleveland	53	51	.510	8 1/2
St. Louis	50	52	.490	10
BOSTON	51	55	.481	11
Philadelphia	34	67	.337	25 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indian 3, Red Sox 6.

Senators 3, Yankees 1.

Philadelphia at Chicago (postponed, wet).

New York at St. Louis (postponed, rain).

GAMES TODAY

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAU WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1630 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Police	5:00 Police	5:00 Police	5:00 Police	5:00 Police
5:15 Hot Party	5:15 Hot Party	5:15 Hot Party	5:15 Hot Party	5:15 Hot Party
5:30 Help Wanted	5:30 Help Wanted	5:30 Help Wanted	5:30 Help Wanted	5:30 Help Wanted
5:45 Hollywood	5:45 Hollywood	5:45 Hollywood	5:45 Hollywood	5:45 Hollywood
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:15 Jim Carroll	6:15 Jim Carroll	6:15 Jim Carroll	6:15 Jim Carroll	6:15 Jim Carroll
6:30 Songs, Spt.	6:30 Songs, Spt.	6:30 Songs, Spt.	6:30 Songs, Spt.	6:30 Songs, Spt.
6:45 World Today	6:45 World Today	6:45 World Today	6:45 World Today	6:45 World Today
7:00 Ted Husing	7:00 Ted Husing	7:00 Ted Husing	7:00 Ted Husing	7:00 Ted Husing
7:15 Dan O'Neill	7:15 Dan O'Neill	7:15 Dan O'Neill	7:15 Dan O'Neill	7:15 Dan O'Neill
7:30 Elly Queen	7:30 Elly Queen	7:30 Elly Queen	7:30 Elly Queen	7:30 Elly Queen
7:45 Adventures	7:45 Adventures	7:45 Adventures	7:45 Adventures	7:45 Adventures
8:00 The Saint	8:00 The Saint	8:00 The Saint	8:00 The Saint	8:00 The Saint
8:15 Dan	8:15 Dan	8:15 Dan	8:15 Dan	8:15 Dan
8:30 Dr. Christian	8:30 Dr. Christian	8:30 Dr. Christian	8:30 Dr. Christian	8:30 Dr. Christian
8:45 Crime	8:45 Crime	8:45 Crime	8:45 Crime	8:45 Crime
9:00 15 Photograph	9:00 15 Photograph	9:00 15 Photograph	9:00 15 Photograph	9:00 15 Photograph
9:15 Detect and	9:15 Detect and	9:15 Detect and	9:15 Detect and	9:15 Detect and
9:30 Collect	9:30 Collect	9:30 Collect	9:30 Collect	9:30 Collect
10:00 Moments	10:00 Moments	10:00 Moments	10:00 Moments	10:00 Moments
10:15 In Music	10:15 In Music	10:15 In Music	10:15 In Music	10:15 In Music
10:30 G.L.	10:30 G.L.	10:30 G.L.	10:30 G.L.	10:30 G.L.
10:45 Lafo	10:45 Lafo	10:45 Lafo	10:45 Lafo	10:45 Lafo
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:15 Jam Session	11:15 Jam Session	11:15 Jam Session	11:15 Jam Session	11:15 Jam Session
11:30 Navitation	11:30 Navitation	11:30 Navitation	11:30 Navitation	11:30 Navitation
11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music
12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News

Variety *Comedy *Music *Drama *Quiz *Talk

Olympic Games To Be Revived

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, will sail today on the Queen Elizabeth to attend a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in London. The A.O.A. said tonight the International Olympic meeting will start Sunday. Brundage expects to arrive in England Monday. The American official also plans to attend a meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in Stockholm Sept. 4.

N. E. LEAGUE FIGURES

BATTING—Andersson, Cranston, .421.
Duffy, Lawrence, .403.
RUNS—Lynch, 11—Morris, Lawrence.
19—Macomber, Cranston and Allen, Paw.
10—Lynch, 17 each.
RUNS—Lynch, Lawrence, 25; Macom.
by Cranston, 10.
HITS—Duffy, Lawrence, 45; Lary.
Lawrence, 40.
TWO-BASE HITS—Duffy, Lawrence.
17; Lary, 15; Macomber, 13.
THREE-BASE HITS—Thayer, Cran.
Allen, 10; Duffy, 8; Lary, 7.
Carr, Pawtucket, Nantux, Pawtucket,
Allen, Pawtucket, and Long.
HOME RUNS—Macomber, Cranston and
Cranston, Cranston, 8 each; Lary, Law.
rence, 5.
NATIONAL BASES—Fuller, Cranston, 9.
MCCOY, Lyan, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Palton, Cranston, 7-2, 778.
Price, Cranston, 6-3, 150.
Cranston, 5-2, 150.
Stein, Lawrence, 54.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	74	47	.612
Minneapolis	72	50	.593
Louisville	69	53	.567
St. Paul	67	58	.537
Toledo	56	65	.463
Minneapolis	55	66	.452
St. Louis	53	70	.433
Chicago	49	69	.415

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1—Point of a crescent moon												
2—End of Love												
3—Title of address												
4—Plant												
5—Charming plant												
6—Favor of												
7—Clicked												
8—Doors												
9—White oak tree												
10—White oak tree												
11—River												
12—Cooks in fat												
13—Depart												
14—Accomplished												
15—Unhappy joy												
16—Symbol of												
17—Small jumping												
18—Small valley												
19—Creek												
20—Creek												
21—Most colorful												
22—Medicinal plants												
23—Full to the												
24—Thing, in law												
25—Ruler												
26—Russian ruler												
27—Self												
28—Submerged												
29—Ship												

DOWN

- 1—Variety of
- 2—Point of view
- 3—Cashed
- 4—Condition
- 5—Avo
- 6—Avo
- 7—Avo
- 8—Avo
- 9—Avo
- 10—Avo
- 11—Avo
- 12—Avo
- 13—Avo
- 14—Avo
- 15—Avo
- 16—Avo
- 17—Avo
- 18—Avo
- 19—Avo
- 20—Avo
- 21—Avo
- 22—Avo
- 23—Avo
- 24—Avo
- 25—Avo
- 26—Avo
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- 92—Avo
- 93—Avo
- 94—Avo
- 95—Avo
- 96—Avo
- 97—Avo
- 98—Avo
- 99—Avo
- 100—Avo

Average Time of Solution: 24 minutes.

Solution on Page 25

Goston American, Aug. 15—27

Babe Ruth Picks All-Star Team

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Babe Ruth will have five pitchers on his eastern team which will battle the West in the Esquire All-American boys' baseball game at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 28.

The names of the five hurlers and 11 other members of the eastern squad were announced today.

Last year Bill Pierce pitched the East to a 6-0 victory and earned a contract with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League. Hoping to follow in his footsteps are Bob Phelps of Detroit, John Neal of Bloomington, Ill.; Bob Jones of Nashville, Tenn.; and Curtis Simmons of Philadelphia.

Other members of the squad include: Catchers William Henderson, Atlanta, and Ted Mace, New Orleans; first basemen Bob McCollum, Memphis, Tenn.; Eddie Coppinger of Bloomington, Ill.; Fred Caswell, Charlotte, N. C.; second basemen Bert Stone, Miami, Fla.; shortstops Vern Morgan, Richmond, Va.; and Lester Eggers, Buffalo, N. Y.; third baseman Joe Delaney, Brooklyn, and outfielders Jack Saunders, Cincinnati, and Burt Sanford, Birmingham, Ala.

A third flycatcher will be chosen from among the extra infielders.

Both the east squad and the Ty Cobb-named westerners will open drills in New York, Aug. 21.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

UNION CITY, N. J.—Ike Williams, 127½; Tanton, outpointed Charlie Smith, 136½. Newark (10), non-title.

HARTFORD, Ct.—George Knut, 128½; Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Nick Diaz, 131, Springfield (8).

NEW BEDFORD—Paul Jackson, 133½; Reading, Pa., outpointed Stadium card postponed because of victory celebration.

LOS ANGELES—Carlos Chavez, 127, 144; Angeles, 130, out. Brooklyn, La. Chance, 128½; Lisbon Falls, Me. (6).

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .387; Cavaretta, Chicago, .363.

RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 96; Rosen, Brooklyn, 91.

RUNS BATTED IN—Walker and Olson, Brooklyn, 60.

HITS—Holmes, Boston, 169; Rosen, Brooklyn, 150.

DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 13; Walker, Brooklyn, 23.

TRIPLES—Olson, Brooklyn, 13; Rucker, Case, Washington, 14.

HOME RUNS—Holmes and Workman, Boston, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Schmidt, St. Louis, 21; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 17.

Pitching—Pameau, Chicago, 13-4 .765.

COOPER, Boston, 9-3 .750.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Cuevas, Chicago, .328.

RUNS—Stimmes, New York, 73; Stephens, St. Louis, 61.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ellen, New York, 70; R. Johnson, Boston, 61.

HITS—Stimmes, New York, 121; Case, Washington, 119.

DOUBLES—McQuinn, St. Louis, 25; Boudreau, Cleveland, and Bink, Washington, 24.

TRIPLES—Stimmes, New York, 14.

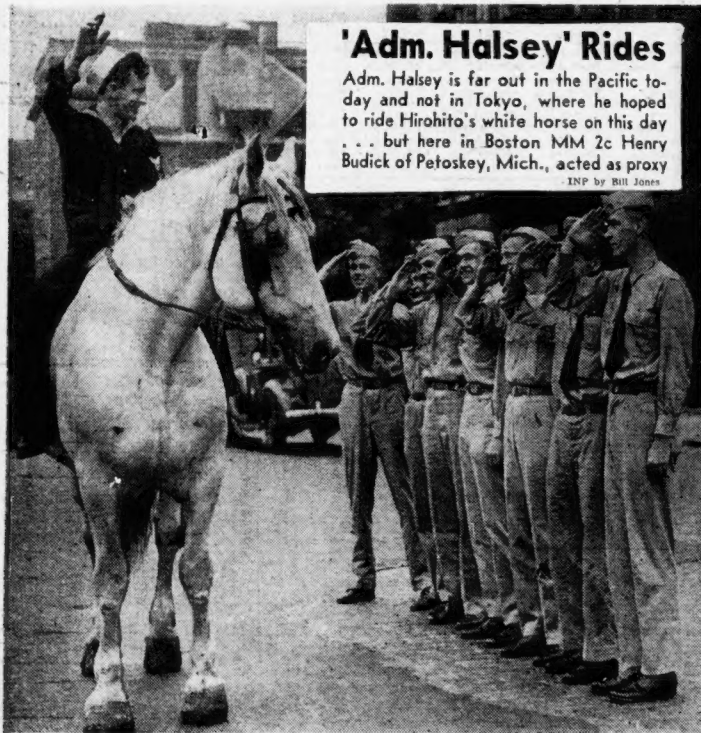
STOLEN BASES—Myatt, Washington, 17; R. Johnson, Boston, and Leroy, Cleveland, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Myatt, Washington, 17; R. Johnson, Boston, and Leroy, Cleveland, 12.

PITCHING

7,000,000 OUT OF ARMY AND NAVY WITHIN YEAR

STORY ON PAGE 2



'Adm. Halsey' Rides

Adm. Halsey is far out in the Pacific today and not in Tokyo, where he hoped to ride Hirohito's white horse on this day . . . but here in Boston MM 2c Henry Budick of Petoskey, Mich., acted as proxy

INP by Bill Jones



Morning After

Covered with the paper streams which came floating down during Boston's hilarious celebration of the end of the war, street cleaner John A. Hurley of Hancock st., West End, goes about the morning-after job of cleaning the debris

INP by Bill Jones

Victory Concert

Thousands of Bostonians crowded the Esplanade today to hear Arthur Fiedler's Symphony Orchestra play an unscheduled concert as part of the city's celebration of the victory and peace.

INP by Bill Jones

